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FEBRUARY 16, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

SPOTLIGHTING SENIORS

■ Town hall meeting set for 3 p.m. today.

By PAUL WOLF

IT IS an "outreach" in the true sense of the word — bringing government to the people rather than the other way around.

In an unusual effort to broaden participation in city government, the Carmel City Council will hold a town hall meeting today not at a public facility, but at Carmel Foundation's Diment Hall, located on Lincoln between Eighth and Ninth.

The meeting, which is open to the

See TOWN HALL page 10

Bronze lovebirds to keep Carmel home — for now

By PAUL WOLF

"THE VALENTINE," that lifesize bronze sculpture depicting mature romantic love, is now the property of a committee of Carmel citizens.

Appropriately, that news was made public Tuesday, Valentine's Day.

The group known as Save Our Sculpture (SOS) has raised the necessary $8,500 to make a first of four annual installments.

"We are very excited, and we feel as though the community rallied behind us," said Stephanie Snuggs of SOS.

Snuggs said the group hopes soon to donate the work, located in front of first Murphy Park, to the city. There does,

See SCULPTURE page 10

Mother recounts terror

■ CHS girl went with fugitive by choice?

PHOTO/COURTESY OF SEASIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Bethany Garner reportedly left with her bag packed.

By JOHN DETRO

WHILE HER mother expressed terror and searchers pressed on, the chief investigator believed that 15-year-old Bethany Garner — missing Carmel High School freshman — left this area with her violence-prone adult boyfriend as a matter of choice. But the same source said the fugitive, son of Seaside mayor Don Jordan, apparently had a shotgun and was considered "armed and dangerous."

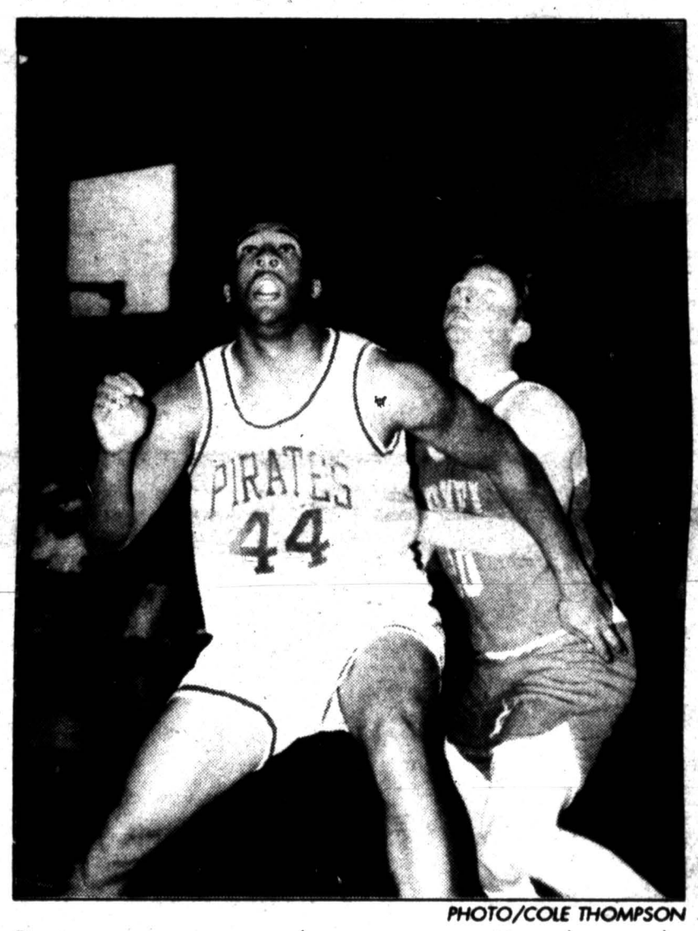
This tense update included the supposition by Lt. Marv Dike, heading up Seaside Police Department's efforts in the case, that Bethany and Don Robey Jordan Jr. headed for Riverside County "where he has relatives." Dike said the younger Jordan, 24, became a fugitive when the department issued a warrant for his arrest on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and battery.

"He had been staying at the mayor's house," Dike said. "There was a shotgun missing from the place. We assume that the son took it along. The license plates on his truck have been changed — and he's described by officer warning bulletins as 'armed and dangerous.' Everything leads down south."

Child Quest International, a search organization, has distributed thousands of posters depicting Bethany and Jordan since the girl's mother, Barbara Garner of

See MISSING TEEN page 14

On the up and up



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

During an important league game Tuesday night between Robert Louis Stevenson and Carmel High School, RLS' Sekou Sanyika (44) and CHS' John Geisler prepare to battle for a rebound. *For complete game coverage, see page 21.*

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK: FEB. 12-19

Outside influences hinder efforts of HIV/AIDS educators

By SCOTT BREARTON

KNOWLEDGE CURES ignorance, but it may not change attitudes.

"Attitude formation isn't just about new information," said Jeffrey Wright, who has taught the required health class at Carmel High School for the past seven years. "It's a far more complex topic. We're not the only influence on that attitude formation. All we can try to do is be the most positive influence that we can."

According to Wright, who has been an HIV/AIDS educator since 1980, a one-semester health class is required of all CHS students for graduation and is designed to fit into the curriculum at the 10th-grade level. The 16-week course includes sections on stress management, CPR and first-aid, and physical and reproductive health, including a one-week crash course in HIV/AIDS education.

Wright said one of the greatest challenges for HIV/AIDS educators is the fact that the disease does not garner the public attention that it once did. While the number of reported cases continues to climb, he argued the amount of attention it receives in the national media has decreased over the years.

"Recently, I think the biggest change is that it's not in the public focus," Wright said. "I'm really concerned that HIV and AIDS are kind of moving down the list of public concerns. Certainly the initial panic reaction is over, too."

Wright noted that while many students get positive reinforcement at home, other factors influence their decisions about whether to remain abstinent. Psychoactive drugs — including alcohol — may cloud one's moral judgment, not to mention the effects of peer pressure and the media, particularly television.

"We know that by the time a kid graduates from high school, he or she will have seen more hours of television than they will classroom instruction," he contended. "These kids are growing up in an environment that is not always conducive to self-restraint.

'Immediate gratification'

"It's not just sexual promiscuity," Wright added. "It's an environment that's prone to immediate gratification. These kids are growing up in an environment where things that are provocative are painted in pretty appealing ways. That's hard to ignore."

Wright said the section of his class that deals with HIV/AIDS education focuses on the nature of the virus, how it is transferred, risky behaviors associated with the disease and how to avoid contracting it.

"The emphasis has got to be on abstinence — no ifs, ands or buts," Wright said. "I've got kids out here that I want to try to keep alive. They have to know a very simple truth. Abstinence is the only sure way (of preventing the disease)."

But how is the concept of abstinence received by the average teenager at CHS?

"Not always in the most positive of

See WRIGHT page 8

■ *See related stories, page 3*

'NIGHT AT THE OLD BUCKEYE'

Fund raiser on Saturday to benefit CV Library

By SUSAN BECK

WHO WOULD have believed that the Buckeye Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village would one day become the community's public library?

Certainly not Chuck Woodson and his wife, Sherry Thomas, who in May 1971 opened the doors of the old California adobe that soon became a favorite spot for local residents.

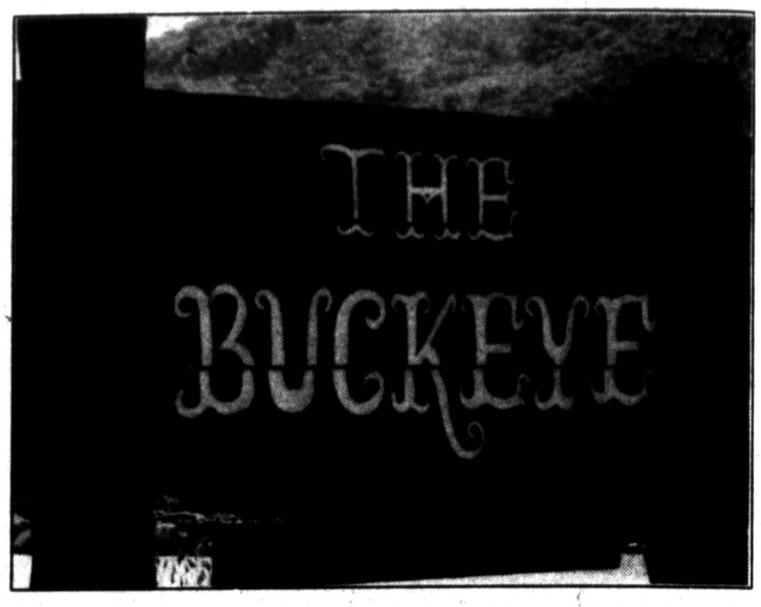
But that was more than 20 years ago. Since 1980, the Carmel Valley Library — a branch of the Monterey County Free Libraries — has occupied the historic building at 65 West Carmel Valley Road, west of the village.

But while the library also has become a favorite meeting place for local residents, it's having a difficult time holding its own because the county's coffers are short on funds.

Responding to the library's financial needs, attorneys Barry Harrow and Chris Cayce (a former Buckeye bartender) have organized a "Night at the Old Buckeye" fund raiser from 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturday at the library.

The event will recreate the ambience of the Buckeye Restaurant, including music, food and beverages. The cost is $18 per person and all of the proceeds will go to the Carmel Valley Friends of the Library.

The community raised $10,000 last year to keep the library open five days a week after the county cut the days back to four, explained Susan McDonald, Friends of the Library chair. But this year only half of the amount needed has been donated.



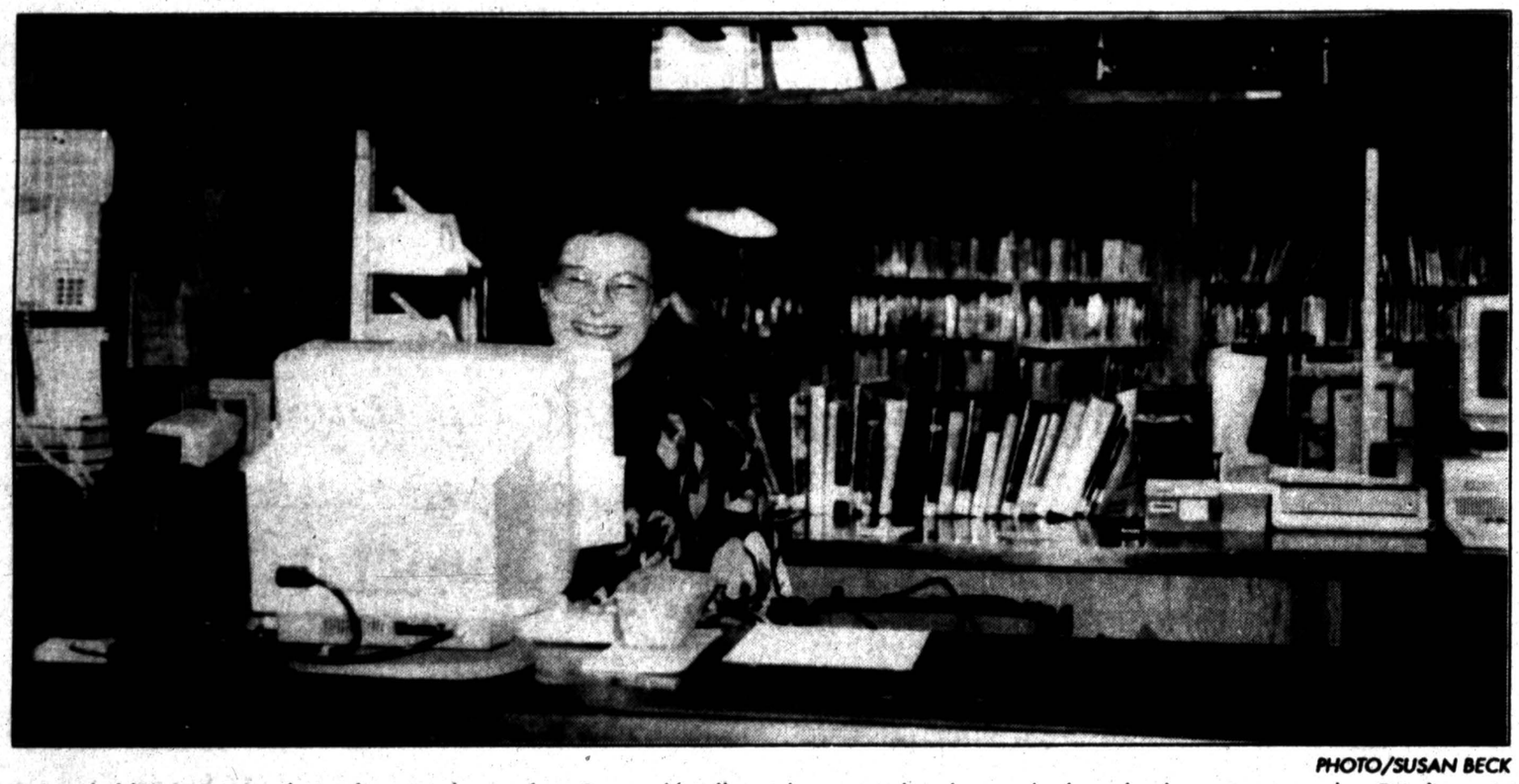
"The library serves the community," McDonald said. "It's vital to have the library open as often as possible. This event will help make that happen."

Harrow said people are coming from as far away as San Diego and San Francisco to attend the event.

"It's a reunion," he said. "If this is successful, we hope to hold this event every year."

The Buckeye — named after the tree found throughout Carmel Valley — was known for its old California-style cooking, with items such as Cachagua game hen, good ol' chicken 'n' biscuits and Los Padres prime rib.

"The food and the people made our restaurant a success," Thomas said. "We all had a good time. We went to work because it was fun. This event will be fun, too. It's imperative young people have access to a library and the only way it can stay open is through donations."



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Branch librarian Gail Knoles works at the Carmel Valley Library's check-out desk, which once was the Buckeye's bar.

CV Ranchers Days announces officers

CARMEL VALLEY Ranchers Days recently announced its new slate of officers. They are: Ron Builta, president; Jim McFarland, vice president; Tim Curran, secretary; Tim Heaston, treasurer; and Tootie Truesdell, board member.

The first general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 7 at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club.

J. LAWRENCE

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Briefly Speaking

Library receives $4,000 donation

THE CARMEL Public Library Foundation announced receipt of a $4,000 gift from Carmel Plaza Associates to fund a school outreach program at Harrison Memorial Library.

The contribution from Carmel Plaza Associates will enable Harrison Memorial Library to send a librarian to elementary schools to talk about books that youngsters would enjoy. Specifically, the gift will provide for a book collection tailored for the outreach program.

Diana Tiernan, manager of Carmel Plaza Associates, said the organization is a partnership of owners, and that the $4,000 gift was on behalf of stores in the Plaza. The money was actually given to the Carmel Residents Association, with the proviso that CRA determine the best use for it.

Last year at Harrison Memorial Library, 3,200 children attended the library's Youth Services reading programs at Park Branch.

Open house planned at post office

THE PUBLIC is encouraged to attend an open house from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Feb. 23, at the 5th Avenue station of the Carmel Post Office.

Postmaster Don Ask said the event will be an opportunity for citizens to observe postal operations behind the scenes and ask questions. Refreshments will be served.

Setting the record straight. . .

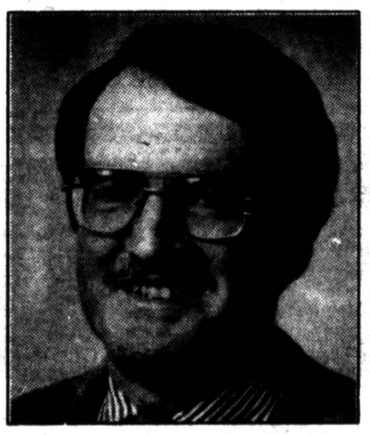
JUDY PENNYCOOK, Monterey County 2nd District supervisor, will be meeting with her Carmel Valley and Toro area constituents from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 24 at the Salinas Rural Fire District's station at Highway 68 and Los Laureles Grade.

In last week's issue of The Pine Cone, it was incorrectly noted that the meeting would take place this Friday (Feb. 17).

Those interested in meeting with Pennycook are asked to call 647-7722 for an appointment.

Doolittle named BSLT president

CARMEL RESIDENT Bill Doolittle was recently elected president of The Big Sur Land Trust by its 15-member board of trustees.



Bill Doolittle

A trustee since 1986, Doolittle also has served as treasurer and vice president of the organization. He is a past president of both the Carmel Rotary Club, The Monterey County Symphony Association and The Community Foundation for Monterey County.

The Big Sur Land Trust was formed in 1978.

CHOMP forum set for Wednesday

"ADVANCE DIRECTIVES" will be explained and discussed at a free public forum at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Hospitals are required to ask all admitted patients whether they have signed an advance directive — a Declaration or Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care. These directives describe what type of medical care patients wish to receive should they be unable to speak for themselves.

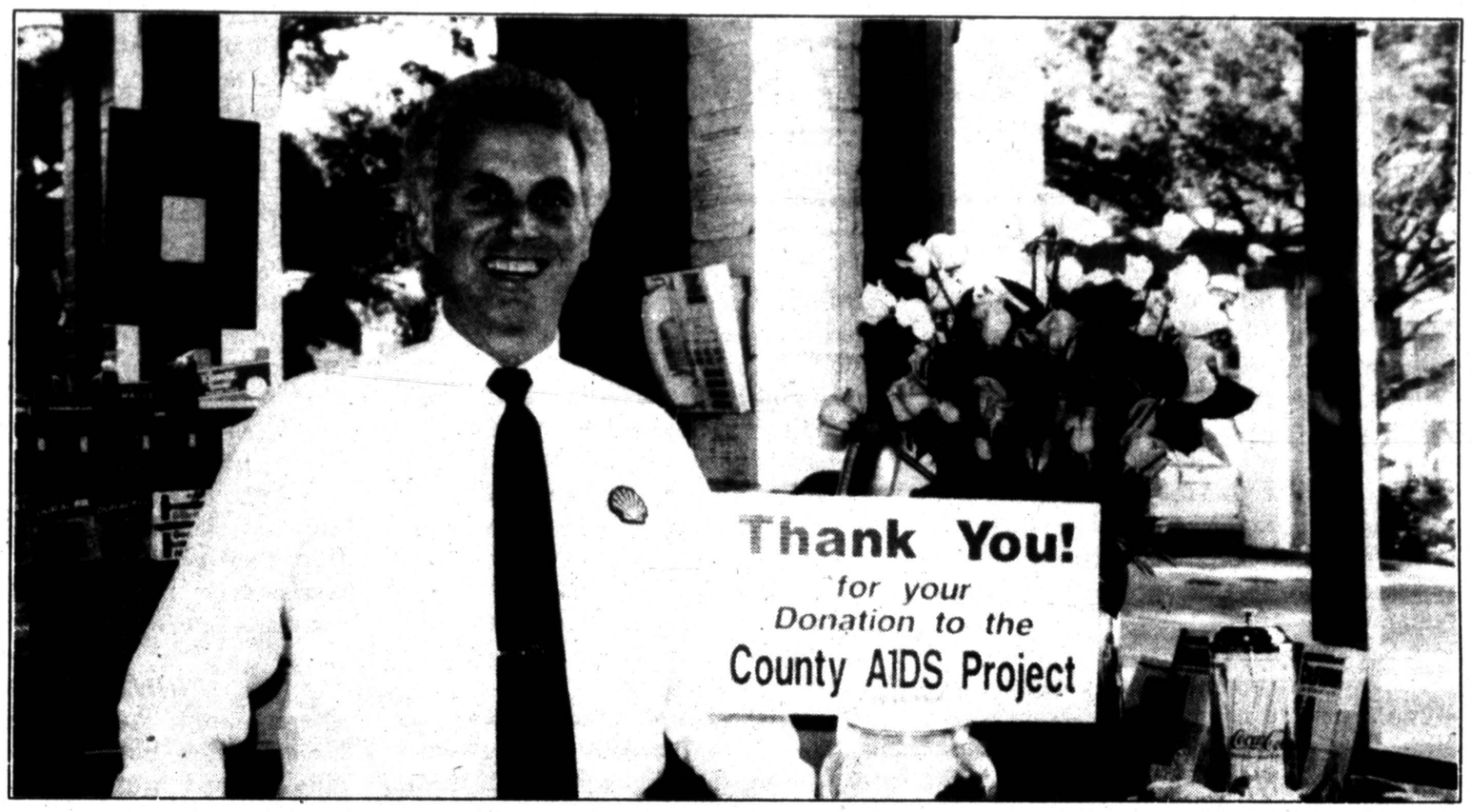
Participants will be shown step-by-step instructions for completing the Durable Power of Attorney For Health Care form.

More information: 625-4708.

Hearing lecture slated Feb. 25

DR. WILLIAM McAfee will provide the latest information on hearing loss and its remedies at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, in the main conference room of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. More information: 625-4505.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK: FEB. 12-19



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Richard Lugo, owner of Shell-by-the-Sea in downtown Carmel, has helped raise more than $2,000 for the Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP) over the past three months.

MCAP honors Carmel's Lugo

■ Businessman raises community awareness about HIV/AIDS.

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE MONTEREY County AIDS Project (MCAP) honored Richard Lugo this week for his efforts to increase community awareness and raise money for people affected by HIV/AIDS at the local level.

"It's something that affects an awful lot of people," said Lugo, a 52-year-old Carmel resident. "It's a way to funnel a little bit of money back from the community to that issue and keep it local. Every little bit helps."

> *I think we're still fairly uneducated.*
> — Richard Lugo

Lugo — who owns Shell-by-the-Sea in downtown Carmel — organized a three-month fund-raising campaign for MCAP involving several Shell service stations in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. By using collection jars and setting aside special days where one-half cent per gallon of gas sold was donated to MCAP, seven local Shell stations raised more than $2,000 and helped raise awareness about HIV/AIDS in the community.

"I think it requires the people at the dealership to get a little more involved and promote it," Lugo said. "With any collection effort, if it just sits there and waits for somebody to do something, it's not real successful."

"But if you actively promote it and do things to create awareness with customers, then you generate more money," he noted. "That's what we're starting to do now."

Lugo and area volunteers held a rainy-day barbecue late last year at the gas station to generate additional money for MCAP. Although Lugo said he didn't sell as many tri-tip sandwiches as he would've liked, he noted it did stimulate interest in the community. He is

See LUGO page 8

HIV/AIDS seminar today in Carmel

A TWO-HOUR seminar on HIV/AIDS, featuring five area experts, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. today at Lydia's Loft, All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

The event is sponsored by the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross as part of AIDS Awareness Week, which concludes Sunday.

Presentations will be made by Carole Erickson, R.N., Monterey Peninsula College; Sidney Reade, captain, Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department; Dr. James Michel, Carmel; Dr. Meg Newmark, Red Cross medical counsel; and Dr. John Watson-Williams, retired professor of medicine, UC Davis.

Newmark, organizer of the seminar, said the class is geared to the general public and she strongly encouraged parents of school-age children to attend.

All Saints' Church is located on Lincoln and Ninth in Carmel.

More information: 624-6921.

CHS senior: AIDS education is valuable, but some teens aren't applying knowledge

By SCOTT BREARTON

THERE IS both good and bad news for parents of sexually active teens in Carmel: Kids are generally well-versed in the dangers of the HIV/AIDS virus and risky behavior associated with it, but they may not be willing to apply what they have learned to their own lives.

"It's hard for kids in high school to get the message," said Carmel High School senior Todd Hoskins, who served as Governing Student Council (GSC) president last fall. "It's like something bad has got to happen before you realize the consequences of something."

Todd Hoskins

"It's not really the education," he argued. "There's plenty of information on it out there. But it doesn't hit home as a reality until it affects you or someone near you."

Hoskins said he didn't support his predecessor's proposal to install condom vending machines in the student restrooms at Carmel High because he said it probably would encourage sexual activity among students. But he noted the debate it generated was positive.

"It opened up a lot of eyes — especially in Carmel — about stuff that's going on, stuff that's been sheltered from Carmel for so long," Hoskins related. "This whole thing is widespread — STDs, AIDS, all that stuff."

Hoskins estimated that more than one-half of the students at CHS are sexually active, mainly those who have boyfriends or girlfriends either on campus or at other area high schools. He said "casual sex" is rare among CHS students.

"The appearance is that a lot of these kids are abstinent when in actuality it's not even true," Hoskins said. "It's something that's kept low-profile. In a small school like this, if there's a

See HOSKINS page 8

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Feb. 7, to Monday, Feb. 13.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

• **Carmel:** A man reported the possible theft of his garbage can. It later was found to have been picked up by the disposal company.

• **Carmel:** A 64-year-old woman was transported to Community Hospital by ambulance and placed on 72-hour hold. "She had stopped taking her medicine and refused to leave" a supermarket. Officers said she was acting strangely.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported having "problems with an ex-boyfriend."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her stallion got out and was on her neighbor's property "looking at the mares. She was told to go get it and take it back home."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the theft of $75 out of her studio apartment. She left the place unsecured "between 3:30 and 5 p.m. — which is when this burglary occurred."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported her daughter missing. The daughter was described as "19 years of age, mental age of eight to nine years, 5-7 and 180 pounds, shoulder length brown hair, green eyes."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

• **Carmel:** A woman called from South Carolina requesting that contact be established with her local daughter. "Contact made."

• **Carmel:** Officer responded regarding "a disgruntled employee who had just been terminated and was refusing to leave" the place of business. "Employee was escorted off the property without incident."

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

• **Carmel:** A man reported that "his landlord was evicting him with less than 24-hour notice."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman was traveling north in the No. 4 lane of Highway 1, approaching the Highway 68 on-ramp, when the "left front driver's door window shattered." An unknown projectile struck the glass. "A bullet was not found within the vehicle; it's believed that a rock was kicked up by a passing car."

• **Carmel Valley:** Some keys were found at Sleepy Hollow. "Owner located; to be returned tomorrow."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that someone removed the hydraulic 12-volt pump from the tongue of the trailer he is building. This occurred during the night when the trailer was parked in an alley behind a market.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman and man, ages 40 and 38 respectively and from the same address, "had an argument and pushed and scratched each other. No injuries or prosecution." The man left for the night.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man and woman had an argument over property he was holding for her. "She agreed to leave and settle the problem later."

• **Carmel Valley:** Officers on patrol found a rear door pried open at a shopping center. This led into one business and the storage area of another. "The interior doors had been pried, and the stores gone through by a suspect. The owners responded but found nothing missing."

• **Pebble Beach:** A visitor from Illinois reported having left his clubs in the rack at a golf course pro shop. "He returned the next morning; no one had seen them. A blue sweater and a pair of white golf shoes also were in the white and red Spaulding bag. Estimated loss — $2,500 plus."

• **Pebble Beach:** An Arizona woman wanted help with getting her two children from their grandmother's residence on a local street. "She didn't have the correct paperwork; they weren't there anyway."

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

• **Carmel:** A maintenance man at Carmel High School reported "finding glue poured into several locks at the school." Later, the janitor at the school flagged down an officer to report that "someone lit a poster on fire. The poster was on an outdoor corridor bulletin board. Scorched board; no other damage."

• **Carmel Valley:** A 17-year-old male from La Selva Beach was taken into custody "for burglary of beer from a supermarket after casing the store." He was apprehended by an employee.

• **Carmel Valley:** Restaurant owners — five of them — reported that their places were entered the night before. Rear doors were pried or kicked. Taken (two sites) was change from the registers. Another place lost cash and three cases of wine. Currency was taken at a fourth, and nothing from the fifth.

• **Carmel Valley:** A local man was arrested on warrants and taken to the sheriff's substation.

• **Pebble Beach:** Security reported that a female juvenile was dropped off at Country Club Gate. "She was very intoxicated and alone. The juvenile was from Monterey; an adult was located to take care of her."

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her husband, who has Alzheimer's disease, left home at 11:30 on his morning walk and had not returned as of 5:30 p.m. He was found at a restaurant in downtown Carmel.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that someone was cutting wood without permission on property "around the 29-mile marker on Carmel Valley Road."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported a woman missing in Garland Park after she had been hiking with friends. "She apparently went off-trail and became disoriented, but was able to find her way back" to his house.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

• **Carmel:** A woman reported finding a side door to her home open. "Area check proved negative."

• **Carmel:** A major store reported that a subject returned property — "believed to have been taken from the place" — for a refund.

• **Carmel Valley:** Report of an alarm. "Found to belong to a Cachagua woman who's opening a business there. Owners unable to respond. The alarm was not serviced by any company. The alarm was disabled."

• **Pebble Beach:** Officer contacted a woman at home regarding "her unfounded belief that her dog was to be 'kidnapped' by her nurse."

• **South Coast:** A ranger reported finding "two bags of bones near Prisoner Camp."

MONDAY, FEB. 13

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported getting "numerous hangup phone calls since the first of January. Caller/suspect unknown."

Seminar on wills set for today in New Monterey

THE AMERICAN Heart Association will sponsor a free "Wills Seminar" from 9:30 to 11:30 this morning at the Monterey Senior Center 280 Dickman Ave., Monterey.

The speaker will be Yvonne A. Ascher from the law office of William H. Soskin in Monterey. Ascher is a certified legal specialist in estate planning and trust and probate law.

Topics to be covered include wills versus living trusts, ways of holding title to property and estate taxes.

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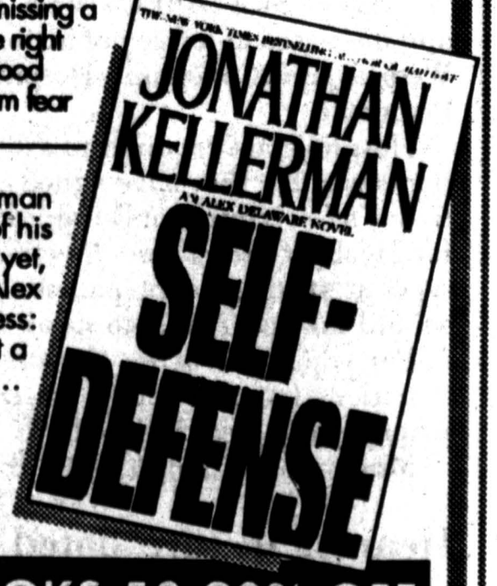

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ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER: early detection key for youths

By SUSAN BECK

IF A child is easily distracted, impulsive and restless, chances are the youth has a genetic attention deficit disorder (ADD), according to psychiatrist Ned Hallowell.

"They don't necessarily grow out of it either," said the Harvard Medical School director of training in child/adolescent psychiatry. "And they often become under-achievers because they haven't been diagnosed."

About 15 million children and adults in the United States are diagnosed with ADD, said Hallowell, who will discuss his new book, *Driven to Distraction,* in a local talk on Wednesday. *(See related story.)*

There is a distinction between children who have ADD and those who just don't have enough discipline, Hallowell told The Pine Cone from his Cambridge, Mass. office.

Before this century, children with ADD symptoms were considered morally corrupt, or bad, and the treatment was to hit them. Since then, medical science has realized not all brains are the same, he added.

"These children are acting the way they do because they cannot help themselves, not because they are bad," explained Hallowell, a national expert on the disorder.

Predictable schedules

In 1937, the first use of stimulants — amphetamines or Ritalin (used to treat hyperactivity in children) — were given to ADD patients.

Today, the same medication is used, plus anti-depressants and Clonidine, which is used to lower blood pressure. Non-medication treatments include carefully structured schedules, exercise and frequent reminders.

"ADD patients need predictable schedules," Hallowell said. "They do better if they know what's coming. They don't deal well with transitions. But these children also tend to be very smart, outgoing, energetic, tenacious and creative. They often are referred to as being special and charismatic."

Innovative school programs that aid children with attention deficit disorder also are good for the other students as well, Hallowell noted.

Jerry Pesce, Carmel Unified School District psychologist, said the district's staff is open to working with any ADD child.

The teachers try to accommodate children with the disorder by requiring shorter written assignments, providing students with lecture notes, or by creating small groups for cooperative learning projects, Pesce added.

"Kids like this are poorly organized and don't do well with two and three-step projects or long-term assignments," he said. "It's not anything they can help. It's not willful behavior. It's something that is ingrained in their energy level."

Early detection

Recent medical studies have discovered that ADD is caused by an understimulated brain, Pesce explained. The electrical charges between the brain's neurological transmitters don't function as they should.

Rather than firing all the way across and making contact, they just fire, Pesce said. Subsequently, the individual's brain is not adequately stimulated, which causes disorganization or an inability to sustain thoughts.

While ADD is not a new disorder, the idea of having teachers involved in its detection is, Pesce noted. During the past five years, parents and doctors have realized that teachers may be best suited to detect early on that a child has a problem.

"This change in attitude has helped a great deal," he said. "It's difficult for these kids because as they get older the disorder brings on a whole different set of development demands for them."

Hallowell singled out procrastination as a major symptom of the disorder in young adults.

"ADD folks only like to operate in an atmosphere of high stimulation," he said. "They create deadlines to stimulate a kind of panic that helps them to focus."

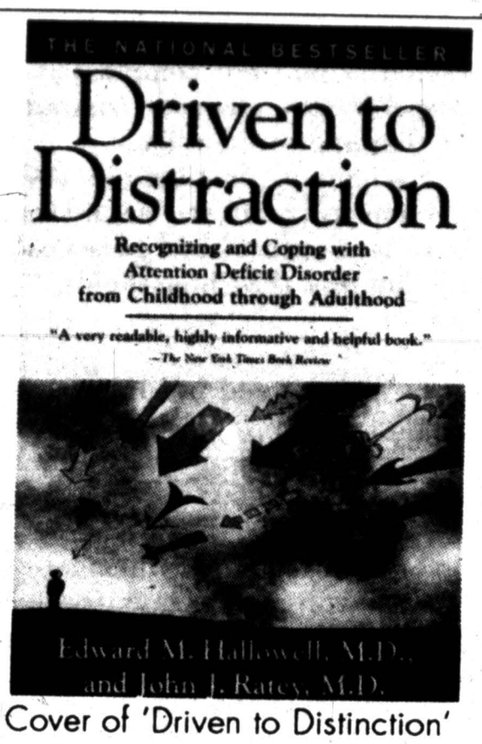
About another 30 percent of the country's population — both children and adults — display all of the ADD symptoms, but are not true ADD patients, Hallowell noted.

"I call the syndrome pseudo-ADD, which is culturally induced and much more common," he said. "These people need to reshape their lives, prioritize their daily activities and get into stable relationships."

Pesce said detecting ADD early helps children to form a develop self-esteem. But if it isn't detected soon enough, the disorder gets in the way and causes problems.

Children with the condition are in the top 10 percent for becoming abusers of alcohol and drugs, added Pesce, who also serves as the school district's drug and alcohol specialist.

"The kids think, 'What's wrong with me?' They shut down on school by the time they are 10 or 11," he said.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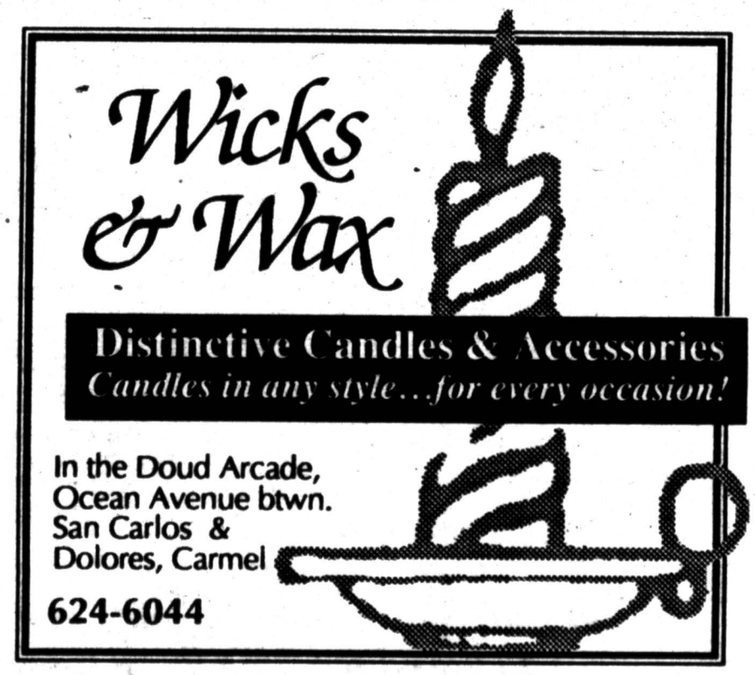
Cover of 'Driven to Distinction'

National expert on ADD slated to speak Wednesday

DR. NED Hallowell will discuss his new book, *Driven to Distraction,* at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center on Mark Thomas Drive in Monterey.

Hallowell, a psychiatrist at Harvard Medical School, where he is director of training in child/adolescent psychiatry, will talk about how to detect the attention deficit disorder (ADD) and how to treat the condition.

The lecture is free, but seating is limited. More information: 655-9350.



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Supes give green light to Cañada Woods water plan

By SUSAN BECK

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday that Clint Eastwood's Cañada Woods subdivision in Carmel Valley can form a privately owned public water company.

The subdivision's developers had tentatively agreed that Cal-Am would supply water to the 550-acre project, said Alan Williams of Carmel Development Co., representing Eastwood. But there was concern that the California Water Resources Control Board may severely restrict Cal-Am's future pumping capabilities, he added.

"This is an insurance policy," Williams said. "If Cal-Am is told not to pump any more water, we want to be able to go ahead with the project."

The state water resources board is scheduled to make a decision within the next few months regarding complaints from several organizations — including the Carmel River Steelhead Association and Residents' Water Committee —

that Cal-Am has overpumped the Carmel River.

The same amount of water will be used for the Cañada Woods project whether is it served by a private water company or by Cal-Am, according to Ann Towner, county planner.

Eastwood and the Leonard and Emily Williams Family Trust (not related to Alan Williams) received the board's approval last March to develop 44 exclusive homes north of Carmel Valley Road, 15 apartments, plus a commercial building, south of the road, east of Quail Lodge.

Trade off

In other matters, Carmel Valley Ranch got the green light to build 44 additional hotel rooms in exchange for not building 25 condominiums.

Carefree Resorts purchased most of the ranch's property in 1993 from the federal Resolution Trust Corp., which seized the land after two of the owners declared bankruptcy.

The supervisors decision affects 27 acres of the ranch known as "Area F," which was designated for 89 condominiums under a development plan approved by the county in 1989.

The only opposition came from Ken Little, a Walnut Creek attorney representing Owens Financial Corp., which owns a portion of ranch where 30 condominiums are to be built.

Little claimed building hotel rooms adjacent to a residential area would lower property values. He said guests could conceivably create a "party atmosphere" that would be disruptive to the neighborhood.

Supervisor Sam Karas said this was the first news that Owens Corp. was concerned about the hotel rooms. Karas dismissed the complaint, noting Little previously had not complained to the Carmel Valley advisory committee or the planning commission.

"Exchanging condominiums for hotel rooms will reduce noise and traffic in the valley because hotel guests use their cars far less that households," Karas said.

Need funding

Also Tuesday, the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee's final report received unanimous support from the board.

The reports 38 recommendations include road projects from traffic lights on Carmel Valley Road to a passing lane in Carmel Valley Village.

Supervisors asked the county public works department to place the committee's recommendations in order of priority and indicate when each can be implemented. Public works also will study ways to funds the road improvements.

The board has imposed road improvement fees on new development to finance some road projects. But after two years, only $150,000 has been collected.

"The county is still not bitting the bullet when it comes to a commitment of funds to pay for these improvements," said Fran Farina, committee chair.

"The county still has the attitude that as they accumulate the money, they will make improvements. It's not acceptable. In the meantime, what are we going to do?"

Rancho San Carlos unveils plans for new 'golf trail'

THE DEVELOPERS of Rancho San Carlos have formerly proposed an exclusive 18-hole golf course to their Santa Lucia Preserve subdivision.

The golf course and a 15,000-square foot clubhouse application is one part of the entire permit process required by the county to go forward with the subdivision plan.

The developers refer to the 71-acre course as a "golf trail" because the use of motorized golf carts would be prohibited except for golfers with physical disabilities.

The subdivision includes 300 homes, 50 employee houses, a 150-room hotel, a service center and equestrian facilities, which will be developed on 2,000 acres over a 20 years.

The remaining 18,000 acres will be set aside as an open space preserve in perpetuity, to be managed by a national conservation organization.

The 5.5 mile loop golf trail will be used by residents of the Santa Lucia Preserve, non-resident golf club members and guests of members.

A draft environmental impact report for the proposed subdivision is being prepared by Jones and Stokes of Sacramento and is expected to be completed in April.

Public hearings are expected to be held this summer.

Setting the record straight on Santa Lucia Preserve

DUE TO inaccurate information provided by Rancho San Carlos (Santa Lucia Preserve), a Feb. 2 The Pine Cone article entitled "Bussinger will leave Ventana GM Post March 1" stated Monterey County will approve plans for the Santa Lucia Preserve in March. It also stated an environmental impact report (EIR) "is in progress and scheduled to be presented to county planning commissioners in February."

In fact, the EIR is currently being prepared by the county's consultant, according to Denise Duffy, planning consultant for Rancho San Carlos.

A draft EIR will be available for public review in April. The public then has 45 days to send comments to the county's planning department. A final EIR is expected to be presented to the county's planning commission by the end of the summer, Duffy added. The EIR will then be submitted to the board of supervisors.

Speak out! Share your thoughts and ideas in a letter to the editor. 350-word limit, please.

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Pine Cone captures award

Reporter's first-person account of Big Sur Marathon run takes first place in statewide contest

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Pine Cone won first place in a statewide journalism contest for sports correspondent Garth Merrill's first-person account of the Big Sur Marathon last April.

Competing with weekly newspapers with a 11,001 to 25,000 circulation, the article, "Winning (the) war with 'The Wall,'" was selected as the contest year's top sports story by the California Newspaper Publishers Association's Better Newspapers Contest.

Doug Thompson, Pine Cone managing editor, and Merrill traveled to San Francisco Saturday to receive the award at The Fairmont Hotel.

"We are delighted we could hit the ground running with our coverage of sports in this area," said Thompson, noting the newspaper's sports section was launched in September 1993. "The CNPA competition is fierce, which makes this honor even more significant."

The article, which appeared April 28, 1994, was Merrill's wide-eyed description of event, as well as a wry look at the phenomenon of long-distance running.

In his first effort on the hilly 26.2-mile course, the 29-year-old Carmel resident finished in an impressive 3:04:42 — good for 55th place among some 3,000 runners.

The only other CNPA award for a Monterey County newspaper went to The Monterey County Herald for a photo essay it published on calf branding in its Alta Vista magazine.

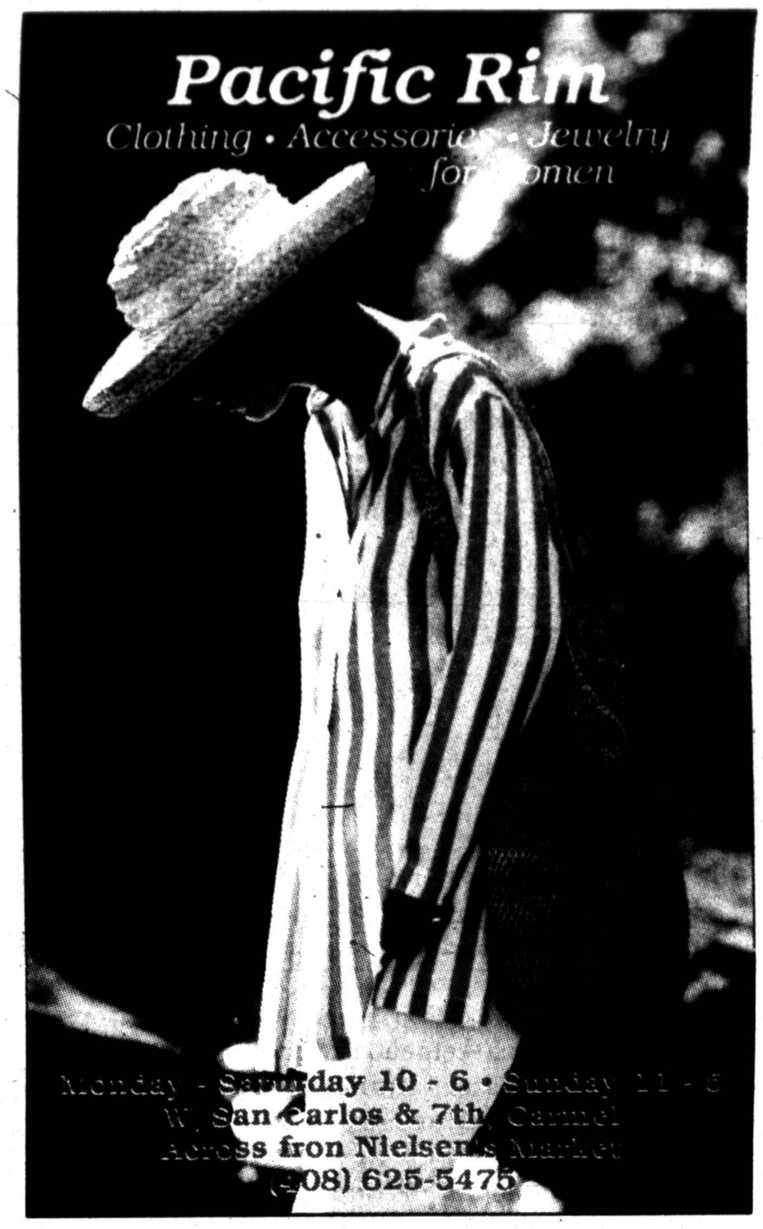
The Pine Cone's distinction is the second such honor from the CNPA in three years, as city editor Paul Wolf's article on vice-presidential candidate Al Gore's August 1992 visit to the peninsula was a second-place winner for best writing among weekly newspapers.

D.A.'s office in search of volunteers

MONTEREY COUNTY District Attorney Dean Flippo is currently seeking volunteers in the main Salinas office and Monterey branch.

Volunteers should have clerical and telephone skills in the Non-Sufficient Fund Check Prgram, Victim/Witness Program and the Welfare Fraud Unit. These three programs require volunteers to use the telephone, scan police reports and perform basic clerical duties. There is also a need for a volunteer to assist in the purging of criminal case files in the Monterey branch.

More information: 755-5470.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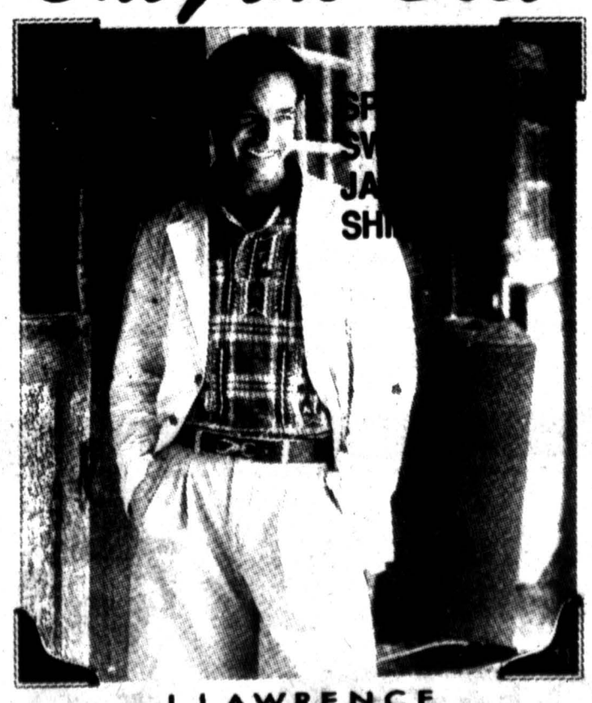
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CHS students put high priority on life-and-death issues

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

CHS health instructor Jeffrey Wright has been an HIV/AIDS educator since 1980.

WRIGHT from page 1

lights," Wright responded. "Some of our kids are already sexually active. I look out at any given classroom and I have to assume that I've got two constituencies, both of which I want to keep alive."

Although Wright estimated there are probably more abstinent teens attending Carmel High than sexually active ones, he acknowledged students had not been officially surveyed by administrators.

For those students who have chosen to be sexually active, Wright said the health curriculum promotes the use of condoms as a means of preventing sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

"There are things that one can do minimize the risk," he said. "But they're not 100 percent (effective)...We're real clear on that."

"It's got to be talked about as 'safer,' not 'safe,'" Wright added. "Otherwise, you're doing an injustice to kids. I believe very strongly in telling kids the truth."

And the health class at CHS isn't the first time Carmel Unified School District students are introduced to HIV/AIDS education, according to Wright. He said Carmel Middle School offers an "age-appropriate" health course which is less sophisticated, but gives kids valuable information "at an age where habits and thought patterns are formed."

"We talk a lot about choices," Wright said. "You have to teach kids how to empower themselves, and say, 'I can resist this.' That applies to drugs and everything else."

Wright noted his job is made easier by a counseling staff, administration and school board that are committed to meeting the challenge head-on. Over the years, there have been workshops, guest lectures and situational exercises designed to teach students effective decision-making skills.

"We're always looking at new curriculum, new ideas," he said. "But I don't think anyone's got the magic wand."

Needless to say, it is difficult to gauge how much impact educators can have on influencing student behavior outside the classroom, according to Wright.

"I think we can have a certain amount of knowledge impact," he related. "How much impact we can have in terms of behavior is hard to measure. I get them one hour a day for a semester."

County stats reveal Carmel not insulated from HIV/AIDS

LUGO from page 3

planning another barbecue this spring, when the weather is a bit more predictable.

"It served two purposes," he said. "It fed some people and created an awareness in the community. People asked what it was about, what we were doing."

Lugo says most of his customers have responded favorably to his efforts on behalf on MCAP, with few exceptions.

"The majority of people think it's a great effort," Lugo said. "But there have been a few negative comments. You're always going to have detractors. There are people who are affected adversely — in their minds — about the situation. I know of some customers who feel it's somebody else's problem. 'It's those other people...'"

Virus doesn't discriminate

Lugo said it's difficult to understand his critics' rationale, given the fact that HIV/AIDS doesn't discriminate. In fact, heterosexual women are currently becoming infected at a rate greater than any other demographic population, according to figures recently released by the World Health Organization.

"When it reaches the heterosexual community, everybody goes, 'Whoa, wait a minute,' even though it's generally a heterosexual disease (worldwide)," Lugo said.

And he cited the case of Elizabeth Glaser, the wife of a prominent Hollywood actor who contracted the virus unknowingly while receiving a blood transfusion during childbirth. According to Lugo, she subsequently infected her first child and another thereafter.

But even that news didn't silence Lugo's critics, whose attitudes may stem from a lack of understanding more than anything else, he theorized. "I think we're still fairly uneducated," he said.

Lugo, who has owned Shell-by-the-Sea in Carmel since 1973, said his efforts for MCAP serve two other purposes: it helps bring together different factions for a common cause and stimulates interest in those who otherwise wouldn't get involved in the issue.

"One of the things we sometimes lack in Carmel is community spirit...hometown spirit," he said. "I think we need that."

Lugo recalled a regular customer who suddenly disappeared and never came in again. He learned from another customer the man had succumbed to the disease. "Living in this area, you're affected by people who you come into contact with," he said.

Indeed, Carmel is not insulated from HIV/AIDS. According to 1994 figures recently released by the Monterey County Health Department, about 9 percent of the county's 465 total AIDS cases reside in the Carmel area (41 total).

"I would like to get more involved," Lugo stated firmly. "I want to get as many people involved as I can."

CHS senior urges more foresight among peers

HOSKINS from page 3

relationship between two people, it's pretty obvious."

"But a lot of people at our school go to other schools to meet people," he added. "That's stuff people don't know about."

Are those students who are sexually active practicing "safe sex?"

According to Hoskins, about 50 percent of those students use no protection at all, with birth control pills being the preferred method of preventing unwanted pregnancy.

Hoskins noted that while condoms are still the best way (besides abstinence) to prevent both pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, there is a reluctance among teens — both boys and girls — to use them.

"A lot of people don't understand how condoms affect girls," he related. "They're allergic to latex, it smells bad, they might get a rash...A lot of times it's the girls who don't want (to use) condoms."

So, while the school district may be doing a good job of giving teens the tools they need to make the right decisions regarding AIDS, kids simply feel it can't happen to them.

"It's that untouchable feeling," Hoskins said. "That feeling is really generated here, because it's such a conservative community. If these kids grew up in a more public area — or a big city — they might be more cautious about how they went about it."

Hoskins predicted it will take something profound to happen to somebody popular on campus for the reality of HIV/AIDS to finally hit home with most students.

"As a whole, I think kids think more short-term than long-term," he said.

"I really wish kids would have more foresight. It's an hour of fun or death."

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McPherson gives 'tentative yes' to Senate bid

■ Republican power players urge the assemblyman to take the next step, but he won't make formal announcement yet.

By PAUL WOLF

SOMETIMES POLITICS comes down to simple mathematics.

There are 80 state Assembly members in California's lower house, and 40 in the upper house, or state Senate. This means that, person for person, a senator has twice the influence of an Assemblyman.

These numbers have been a motivating factor for Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, who has given a "tentative yes" to a bid to replace state Sen. Henry Mello in the 1996 election.

Hoping to preserve a sense of humility, McPherson — whose 27th Assembly District embraces the coastal part of Monterey County and all of Santa Cruz County — recognizes the other side of influence: "My constituency and therefore my responsibility would also double."

In a Pine Cone interview, he explained that the timing was right to consider a political climb.

"I don't want to be viewed as someone who was elected to the assembly and then just quickly moved on to the Senate, but it is a matter of timing," he said. "I wasn't thinking of what would be my next step when I was elected to the assembly (in 1993). You have to be humble in this business, but (California politics) is very fluid; it's in constant motion."

One thing is sure: McPherson may be giving himself very little rest following "22 months of straight campaigning" in the 27th Assembly District.

The retired newspaper editor was elected in November 1993 to finish Sam Farr's two-year term after that longtime representative advanced to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In November, he had to defend his seat in a district that has only a 30 percent Republican voter registration, and McPherson defeated Salinas attorney Bill Monning.

The 15th state Senate District has a 32 percent Republican registration. "It's going to be an uphill challenge," McPherson said.

Term limits and an early presidential primary in March prompted McPherson's entry into the Senate arena, which, according to speculation, could pit him against former Assemblyman Rusty Areias, D-San Jose.

With Mello required to step down after 16 years, McPherson realizes "there is a need we all have to start campaigning early."

The district corresponds with the Assembly's 27th and 28th Districts combined — an area spanning Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, as well as a portion of Santa Clara County.

McPherson will save the formal announcement until the legislative session ends Aug. 31. In addition, he will wait to pull together a campaign committee.

"I have so many things to do that I want to keep focused on the Assembly," said McPherson, who chairs the Assembly's Election, Reapportionment and Constitutional Amendments Committee.

McPherson has been one of the most active Republicans on the issue of campaign finance reform, a topic his legislative committee is expected to tackle.

McPherson said he personally supports "reasonable limitations" on individual and political action committee contributions, $1,000 and $5,000 respectively.

Rumors had been circulating about McPherson's potential senatorial bid when a Gannett News Service reporter confirmed from the assemblyman himself that he was interested in the seat.

McPherson told The Pine Cone this week he has had discussions with three key Republican figures in the state legislature who have urged him to run.

Those three are Ken Maddy (Fresno), the Senate's minority leader; Jim Brulte, (Rancho Cucamonga), who was elbowed out by Willie Brown last month as Assembly speaker; and Assemblyman Tom Campbell (Stanford), who was McPherson's honorary campaign chairman in 1993.

Like McPherson, Brulte also has plans to run for the Senate, according to McPherson.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Assemblyman Bruce McPherson says the timing is right to consider a Senate bid.

McPherson outspent Monning two-to-one, according to county

THE FINAL spending figures for the Nov. 8 elections reveal incumbent Assemblyman Bruce McPherson outspent Democratic opponent Bill Monning by a margin of greater than 2-to-1.

McPherson, who was re-elected, spent $787,159 to Monning's $384,685, according the Monterey County Elections Department, which required a final accounting from each campaign by Jan. 31.

In effect, the spending gap grew larger as Election Day neared; Monning's total for the year reflects both a primary and a general election. McPherson went unchallenged in his party during the primary, and so had only the general election to contend with.

Monning's campaign was characterized by the candidate's refusal to accept political action committee (PAC) contributions, although McPherson had argued that PAC money accounted for a relatively small share of his campaign funding.

McPherson defeated Monning 49.8 percent to 47.4 percent.

Libertarian candidate O. Robert Welch received 2.8 percent of the vote.

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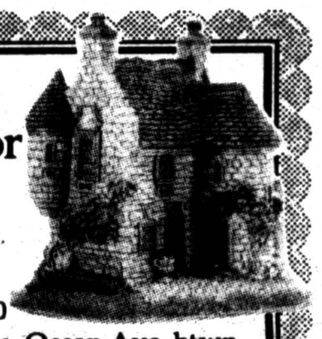

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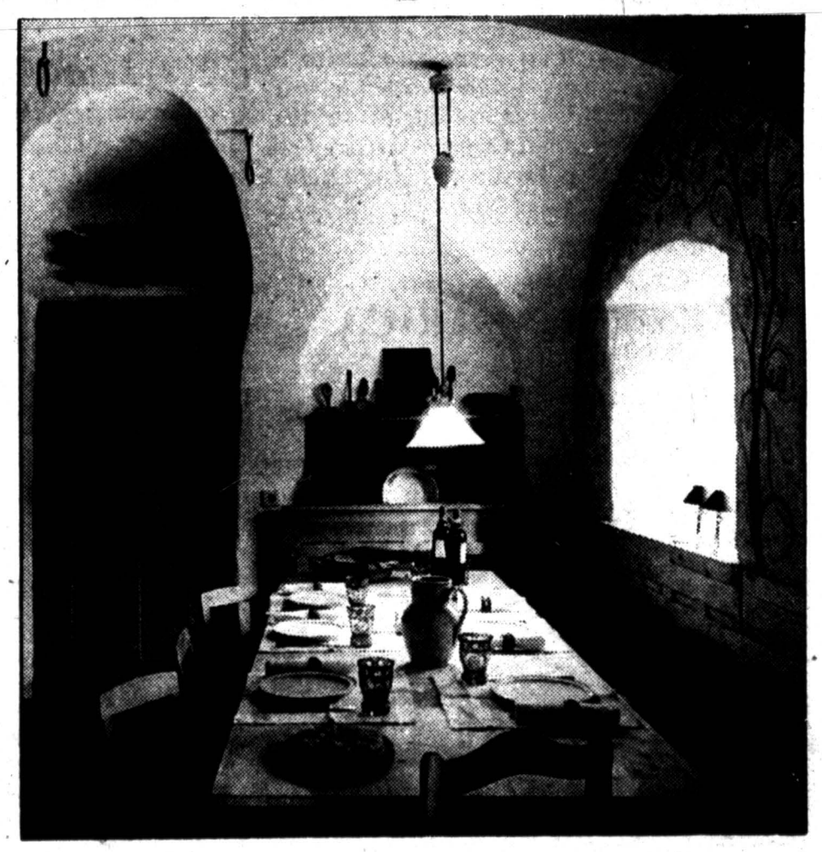

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Town hall meeting to focus on seniors

TOWN HALL from page 1

public, begins at 3 p.m.

"We see the same faces at city council meetings," said Carmel Mayor Ken White, who conceived of the town hall at the foundation. "We want to find out what is on people's minds. We are looking for a broader spectrum of opinion."

And, considering the venue, those opinions may concern senior issues above all. The social service agency serves about 4,000 members, all 55 and over, living both within and outside the Carmel City limits. The foundation offers lunches, special events, classes and activities, as well as some transportation and health-related services.

It is unusual — possibly unprecedented, White said — for the council to undertake "an outreach" toward one segment of the community.

"Often our elderly people don't — or can't — come to the city council meetings, and we only get the usual council watchers," the mayor said.

In his three years as mayor, White has striven to improve the accessibility of city government by staging periodic town hall meetings, held in city facilities like Sunset Center and the Vista Lobos meeting room.

While usually the agendas spotlight specific, controversial issues, the town hall meeting today is open-ended.

White said he expects a number of comments relating to such issues as transportation, city services affecting seniors, the condition of sidewalks and public safety.

Before the council takes public comment, City Administrator Jere Kersnar will make a brief presentation on the subject of Carmel's demographics, which heavily favor older residents. Kersnar will share information from the 1990 Census.

In addition, White will make a report on the progress of Project St. Bernard, a neighbors-helping-neighbors group that has been operating for several weeks in Carmel.

At present, there are 30 people who have been trained as St. Bernard block captains, White said. These volunteers make themselves available to help their neighbors and provide connections for them if they need special services.

White said the network seeks more volunteers. The town hall meeting at the foundation, he said, is the perfect place to solicit volunteers and possible recipients of the project.

Private group purchases 'Valentine' sculpture

SCULPTURE from page 1

however, remain the question of how eager the Carmel City Council will be to accept a gift that three of its five members — Phil Coniglio, Paula Hazdovac and Barbara Livingston — don't care for.

The piece, created by George Lundeen of Loveland, Colo., was on loan to the City of Carmel since Valentine's Day, 1994. The artist is being represented by Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries of Carmel.

About 50 members of the community have written checks ranging in size from $5 to $1,500, according to Snuggs. An additional $1,500 has been raised toward next year's $8,500 installment, she added.

Not everyone loves the piece and has been in a heightened state to meet the sculptor's deadline. Mixed feelings about the work were in evidence last week when the council would not agree to commit up to $3,500 to ensure SOS would clinch the first installment.

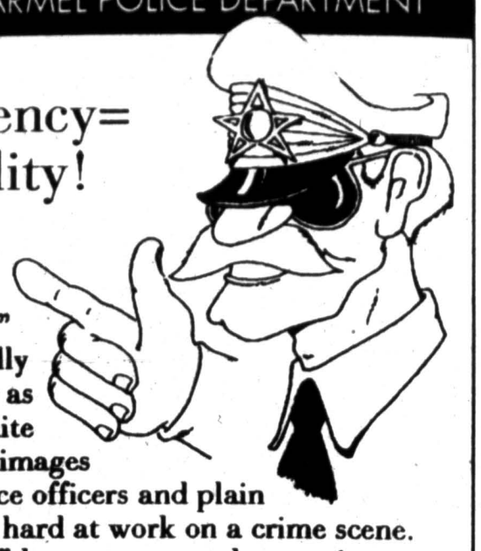
Mature love

For those who don't know it well already, the bronze stature depicts a seated man and woman, resting together, nestled, her hand on his arm. Cast accoutrements include his cane and hat, her purse and shawl, and even the bench the couple is sitting on.

At the public hearing, a number of residents characterized the work as "vulgar," not meeting the standard of public art in Carmel.

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT



Complacency= vulnerability!

"THERE ARE a million stories in the naked city," intoned the gravelly voiced announcer as the black-and-white screen filled with images of uniformed police officers and plain clothes detectives hard at work on a crime scene. "This is only one," he went on, as the opening credits began to scroll.

Another night of television in middle-America three decades ago. Thirty minutes and at least one shootout later, the bad guys were in jail. No muss, no fuss: justice was swift on television back then. Here in Carmel-by-the-Sea we had our own stories. Not all that exciting to be sure. More like *Leave it to Beaver* than *The Naked City*, but we liked it that way.

We left our cars unlocked, our keys in the ignition and we only shut our doors and windows to keep out the cold. We had no use for locks. Things were ripe for the taking all over town, but none of us worried, because no one ever did. Theft and burglary simply did not happen here. In the early 1960s, crime was something that happened elsewhere.

But "that was then — and this is now." Now we have to lock our doors and windows. Now we must lock our cars and take our keys with us. Whether we like it or not, crime can and does happen every day here in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The unfortunate truth is that too many of us still don't want to believe it.

This makes us vulnerable. Vulnerable to those who would use our false sense of security against us.

Could have been prevented

The sad truth is a great deal of the crime we investigate could be prevented if only our citizens would take a few simple precautions on their own. Precautions that are second nature to most people. If you must leave valuables in your car overnight, *please,* lock them in the trunk. When you park your car at the post office and stroll over to pick up your mail, lock your doors and *take your keys with you.*

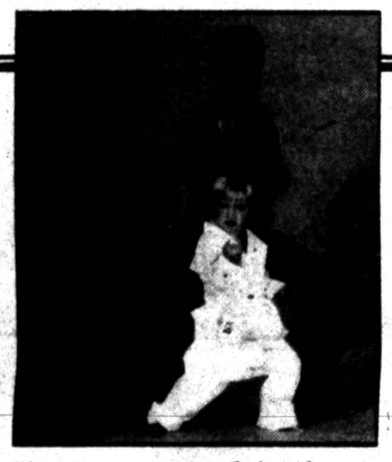
As hard as it might be to believe, the vast majority of the cars that are stolen in Carmel each year had the keys left hanging from the ignition. All the thief had to do was jump in, turn the key and drive away.

When you leave your house, please be sure that you've locked all your doors and windows. Each year, a significant number of the homes that are burglarized in Carmel became targets because the victim had left a window or door open while he or she was away. All the thief had to do was walk in, look around and walk out with whatever he wanted.

Now we don't want to sound like chicken little, because the sky is not falling. Carmel is still one of the safest and least violent communities on the Monterey Peninsula. But it is *not* crime free!

The members of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department will be happy to offer security advice to you and your neighbors whenever you wish. All you have to do is ask. If you should need us, we're less than two minutes away, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.



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BANKING ON EMPTY POCKETS

■ Carmel's Mapstead tackles legal challenges on many fronts, hoping his 'pauper' status will help.

By PAUL WOLF

HE MAY be a self-described "pauper," but Noel Mapstead hopes to get a lot of mileage out of being a person without means.

The Carmel artist and environmentalist is engaged in a number of legal challenges aimed at stopping various projects — large and small — which he believes threaten the environment.

He's fought the Hatton Canyon freeway, and he is still fighting a proposed home on the coastal tract known as Rocky Shores.

Mapstead has sought "pauper" status to be exempt from paying at least $27,000 for copies of all documents pertaining to his lawsuit against the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's proposed dam.

By Friday, he is expected to have submitted a paper explaining why the MPWMD must shoulder the burden of financing some 162,000 copies of the "administrative record" — environmental studies, staff reports and correspondence.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Carmel's Noel Mapstead says the right to records is a 'civil rights issue.'

"This is a civil rights issue," he told The Pine Cone. "There is a constitutional right to protect the environment. If only a wealthy person can pay for this kind of thing, then they have a privilege that I don't have."

In Municipal Court last Friday, Superior Court Judge Richard Silver left the issue of the administrative record in the air. MPWMD legal counsel David Laredo told The Pine Cone this week that compromise on the financing of the administrative record is "not an option."

The two sides were scheduled to try to work out the issue of the administrative record this morning, or appear before Silver again this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

The entire record is needed because Mapstead's contentions are so wide-ranging, according to Laredo. He charges the environmental impact report (EIR) on the project is inadequate on numer-

See LAWSUITS page 17

Opponents of Otter Cove home to receive court hearing Friday

■ Lawsuit challenges county, coastal commission

By SUSAN BECK

STEVE AND Wendie Ryter may have to wait for their "dream house" south of Carmel Highlands if the voice of opposition to the 7,625 square foot structure has its day in court.

Representatives of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, the Sierra Club and the Big Sur Coast Land Use Plan Protection Alliance are scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. on Friday in San Francisco Superior Court.

The opponents filed a lawsuit last summer to challenge the decisions of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission to allow the couple to build on their 5.6-acre Otter Cove property.

County supervisors and coastal commissioners based their actions on evidence that the Ryters' two lots were part of the Otter Cove subdivision.

The Big Sur Land Use Plan allows vacant parcels at Otter Cove to be used for residential purposes, providing the house is designed not to block the view from Highway 1.

Opponents argue the Ryter property is not part of the Otter Cove subdivision, but part of the county's protected scenic land, which cannot be built on.

Proper procedures

According to Gary Tate, regional park district director, the county and state misinterpreted the Big Sur Land Use Plan's scenic policy. The policy designates coastal land where construction is prohibited, which includes the Ryter's two parcels, he added.

"It's our feeling that if the county wants to amend the land use plan then they have to go through the proper procedures," Tate said.

The county is required to hold public

See OTTER COVE page 17

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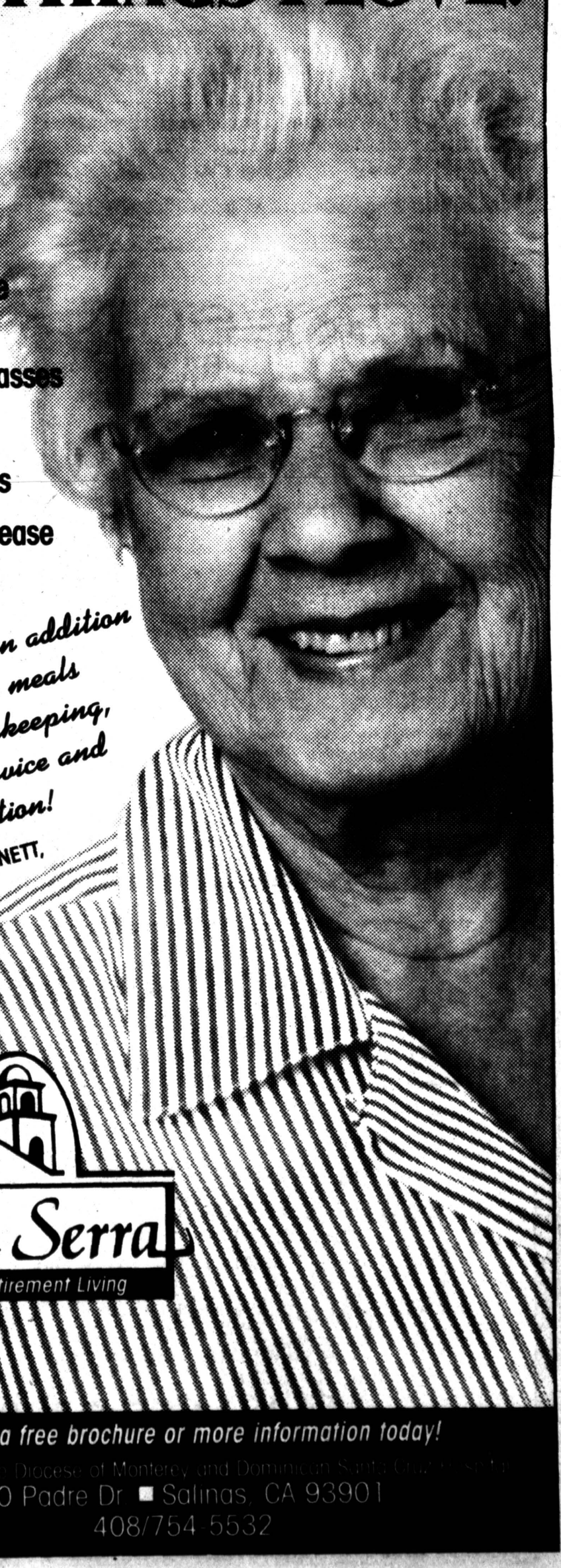

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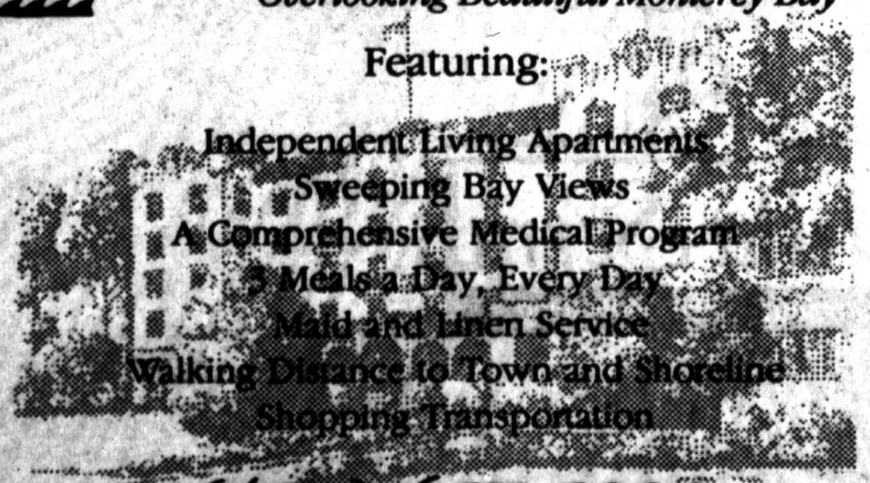

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Teen's mother: 'I hope she hasn't been harmed'

MISSING TEEN from page 1

Seaside, reported the youngster missing last Sunday morning. Riverside County was "covered with the posters," Dike said, "and the county sheriff's office there is fully aware of developments."

According to the lieutenant, witnesses have emerged who say Bethany was "carrying a bag" when she left her home with Jordan. "We're betting that she went with him voluntarily. But, hey, if she wanted to leave and go back home, that factor could change."

"He already has assaulted her once," said Child Quest Director Trish Williams from her office in San Jose. "We think she's definitely in danger. If she's with Don, she's in danger."

Dike said he could not divulge Jordan's "rap sheet" in detail. "I don't think he has done any state (prison) time, but there has been county (jail) time." Other sources said Jordan previously had been arrested for assault.

In a long telephone interview with The Pine Cone, Bethany's mother explained why the teen-ager attended Carmel High while a current Seaside resident. "She lived with her paternal grandmother in Carmel Valley for periods of time — so she was in the Carmel system. She graduated from Carmel Middle School in June of last year. She was in leadership (at CMS), and at one point was student of the month."

Mrs. Garner said her husband, Steven, owns a computer store and she does the books. "I'm terrified," she added. "Bethany's an average student, very outgoing, talkative, fashion-conscious, not a troublemaker. Monterey police warned her not to go near Don. They told me the same thing — it would be extremely risky. She was a nervous wreck that (Saturday) night. I said my husband would sleep in her bed, and she could sleep with me. She said no — she'd stay in her own bed."

The mother said she last saw Bethany at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. When Barbara went to check on her daughter at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Bethany was gone.

On Saturday afternoon, according to Monterey police, Jordan repeatedly rammed his maroon pickup truck into a car carrying Bethany and three other juveniles plus the car's driver — 24-year-old Thomas Tarquinio. Tarquinio told officers that Jordan persisted in the ramming at speeds up to 90 miles per hour.

Tarquinio pulled into the Monterey Police Department parking lot. Only Bethany stayed in the auto. Police said Jordan, who had followed Tarquinio's vehicle into the parking lot, pulled the teen-ager out and began beating her. When police clerks ran to her aid, he jumped back into his truck and roared off, leaving her behind. Bethany was cut and bruised; she did not seek medical help.

The teen-ager had a telephone in her bedroom, her mother said. But Barbara Garner would not speculate as to whether Jordan had called some time late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Mayor Jordan was back in Seaside following a trip, but Tuesday afternoon calls to his home — and to Seaside City Hall — went unanswered by him.

Asked how citizens might aid the search effort, Williams of Child Quest said: "People can pick up flyers at Seaside Police Department and distribute them. Posters (with photos) have been spread from Nevada into the Los Angeles area. If anyone spots Bethany, call 800-248-8020 or our general number — (408) 453-9601. I think that, as a 15-year-old, she wants to come home. She might be scared to death."

Anonymous tipsters claimed that Bethany telephoned friends on Monday night and reported good health, Lt. Dike said. "But you know how much anonymous tips are worth — we're covering all bases. I've spoken with Mayor Jordan, and he has been cooperative."

Barbara Garner said Bethany and a friend were at the bus stop on their way to Del Monte Center last Saturday. "The young man who lives nearby (Tarquinio) offered them a ride. Don saw them and became enraged. A neighbor's son said that Don 'totally controlled' Bethany — who she talked to, where she went."

And: "Don seems polite, kind, charming. There's this other side to him. He does have a police record for assault."

Bethany "began seeing him in June or July of 1994," Barbara said. "Without our knowledge. When we found out, my husband went to the mayor's house and asked the mayor if he knew our daughter's age. He thought she was 18. After he was told the truth, Mayor Jordan said he'd make sure they wouldn't see each other again. We found out at the end of January (1995) that they were still seeing each other. There was a big family discussion and Bethany, very upset, promised that it was over."

Finally: "Don came here in March 1994 from the Los Angeles area. I'm hoping we can get this (search story) aired on Los Angeles TV. Bethany wants to be a beautician. The older man charmed her. Oh, I hope she hasn't been harmed. This is all very frightening."

Bethany was described as a blue-eyed, blonde Caucasian of 5 feet 4 inches and 115 pounds. She was last seen wearing a violet nylon jogging suit with multicolored sleeves, white sports top, white tennis shoes, turquoise purse.

Don Robey Jordan, Jr. (nicknamed "B.J.") is 6 feet 2 inches, 175 pounds and an African American. Jordan has black hair, brown eyes, may have a mustache and his left ear is pierced. He's reportedly driving a maroon 1990 Toyota 4 Runner with multiple dents.

Police said Jordan "definitely switched license plates." They gave the latest available numbers as 4Y27574 or 1PRD606.

Flippo seeks '3rd strike' in Jordan case

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Dean Flippo says he will try Donald Jordan Jr. as a "third strike" felon, which means the accused, if apprehended and brought to trial, could face imprisonment for life.

Flippo's office hit Jordan with these charges:

- Five counts of assault with a deadly weapon (a truck).
- False imprisonment (holding a person against her/his will).
- Assault with means and force to commit great bodily injury, plus a threat to kill.
- Additionally, an arrest warrant, issued by Flippo's office and naming Donald Jordan Jr., carried a $50,000 bail amount. And electronic hunters — be-on-the-lookout bulletins — went statewide.

Saturday violence

The charges stemmed from Saturday's violence involving the truck-driving Jordan and a vehicle carrying Carmel High School freshman Bethany Garner. (See separate story this edition.)

Flippo said a prior kidnapping and an assault were Jordan's first two felony "strikes" — as they are deemed under California's "three strikes and you're out" law. Investigators said Jordan served jail time in Riverside County for assault.

Court records said the fugitive once assaulted his father, Seaside Mayor Don Jordan, with a crowbar and meat cleaver, then took the father's car.

Subsequent felony charges were reduced, and the younger Jordan pleaded guilty in 1993 to misdemeanor assault and auto theft. He was sentenced to a county jail term and community service.

One court-ordered psychological workup spoke of the fugitive as a drug abuser and unstable personality given to "extreme mood changes" and "explosive behavior."

In another development, the FBI has stepped out of the case. Rick Smith, media spokesperson in the San Francsico office, said evidence indicates that Bethany Garner "was not kidnapped — and kidnap's the only way we would stay involved."

FBI agents were maintaining contact with Seaside Police Department, Smith added, "in case the picture changes. If there was a (ransom) demand, for instance, we'd get back into it immediately."

— Paul Wolf and John Detro collaborated on this report.

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CORRECTION

"Academic Funding Search"

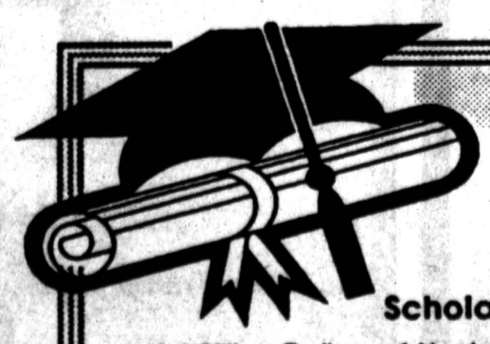
An error appeared in The Carmel Pine Cone on 12-15-94, 1-5-95, 1-19-95 & 2-2-95.

The ad read: "Financial Aid for College $16.95 + Tax"

The ad should have read: "Financial Aid for College $69.95 + Tax"

We appologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused Academic Funding Search and their clients.

The Carmel Pine Cone



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CVPOA priority: review master plan

By SUSAN BECK

ILEENE CRANE-FRANKS told a packed room of Carmel Valley residents Wednesday evening about what works and what doesn't work for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

What works is polling the membership for opinion; reaching consensus; and accurately informing the public about the issues, said Crane-Franks, the association's new president.

What doesn't work is having individuals represent their own opinions rather than those of the organization; arguing about an opinion to the point of causing polarization within the community; and using CVPOA for a personal agenda, she added.

"We want to take in the opinion of everyone who lives here," Crane-Franks said. "We all have the same stake in the valley's future."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association's 1995 officers and directors are: (back row) Jerry Clark, treasurer; Jason Wachs; Lee Rieman; Loren Steck; Roger Williams, past president. (front row) William Gluck; Jim Flippen; Robert Greenwood, vice president; Gillian Taylor; Pat Bernardi; Ileene Crane-Franks, president, Ron Sherwin. Not pictured: Allan Sandstrum, secretary; Katy Curry and Chris Cayce.

Master plan

One of CVPOA's priorities this year is to review the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

At Wednesday's meeting, attorney Brian Finegan presented an overview of the master plan's history and what has to be done to amend it.

The purpose of Carmel Valley's plan is to preserve the rural character and native beauty, while providing sufficient space for proper growth, Finegan said.

A master plan is reviewed periodically for updating when it no longer is germane to the current circumstances, he added.

The valley's master plan is part of the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, which is a component of the 1982 Monterey County General Plan, Finegan further explained.

"The valley's plan may not always reflect the countywide general plan, but any small refinement or major revision must in all cases be consistent with the county's plan," he emphasized. "If you want to make changes you either adopt a whole new plan or amend the general plan."

Reviewing the master plan will be a step-by-step process, Crane-Franks told The Pine Cone.

The association will first ask county supervisors for permission to conduct public forums on different topics and policies within the master plan, she said.

A recent amendment to CVPOA's bylaws has opened the organization to all Carmel Valley residents, not just property owners, Crane-Franks noted.

"We will ask all of the valley's residents to respond and express their opinions about the master plan," she said. "It may be that the consensus of the public is that there is no need to update the master plan."

CUSD officials continue investigation into illness outbreak at CV High

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL UNIFIED School District officials are still looking for answers as to why three teachers and a secretary became ill at Carmel Valley High School last week.

CVHS Principal Blake Fuessenich — who was among those who reported feeling ill on Monday, Feb. 6 — said he is not exactly sure what caused the sickness.

"We're really not sure," Fuessenich told The Pine Cone last week. "Some people had certain symptoms and some didn't."

Fuessenich declined to comment further on the matter, saying he was told to refer all media calls to CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin.

"We don't know much more about it at this point, other than what was reported," Baldwin said. "There's still some follow-up going on and all kinds of rumors floating around. Until we have something specific and definite that we can confirm, that's about it."

Baldwin said the investigation into the matter is targeting something the school employees may have eaten or drank on Feb. 6, although he said the symptoms varied from case to case. "I don't know specifically what they were feeling," he said. "It affected some more than others."

3 CUSD teachers nominated for excellence awards

PHILLIP SMITH, Pat Stadille and Robert Walch have been named 1995 nominees for Griffin and Flagg "Excellence in Teaching" awards by the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

The three Carmel Unified School District teachers were among several selected from a large pool of educators on the Monterey Peninsula. Smith is a fifth-grade teacher at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley, Stadille teaches sixth-grade science at Carmel Middle School and Walch is an English teacher for grades nine through 12 at Carmel High School.

The teaching award recipients will be named at a ceremony March 29 at Monterey Plaza hotel.

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Protect that smile!

FEBRUARY IS National Pet Dental Health Month, so if your Best Friend hasn't had its annual check-up, now's the time to schedule an appointment.

Periodontal disease is common in dogs and cats and they typically have dental problems in their advancing years. Without proper care, your pet is susceptible to abscessed teeth and gums caused by a buildup of plaque and tartar. Also — just like people — some pets, especially older ones, form more bacteria in their mouths than others. When this is swallowed, the bacteria can irritate the system, even leading to chronic diseases of the liver, kidneys and heart.

The best way to protect your pet from these problems is to start when the animal is still young. Once a day, use a cloth or gauze square to gently rub all your pet's teeth from the gumline to the tips. As it becomes used to having its teeth wiped, try using a soft toothbrush with a dab of baking soda or toothpaste made especially for pets (available from your veterinarian or at health food stores).

Preventive care is vital. Your cat's or dog's dental health program should include an annual professional oral exam and cleaning. After the professional treatment, carefully follow a preventive program like the one I've suggested to keep tartar from building up again. Remember — an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!

Did you know...

A cat won't eat what it can't smell. As cats age, their sense of smell diminishes and that's one reason they may become finicky eaters. The same problem occurs when they have colds or respiratory problems.

Help for hairballs

So many cat owners have stopped me to ask about hairball treatments that I've done some research and come up with a few suggestions.

For occasional problems, my veterinary sources tell me that petrolatum-based products work very well. These include Petromalt, Laxatone, Kittymalt or petroleum jelly (a dab on the roof of your kitty-cat's mouth is all it takes).

For cats that need help daily, increasing the fiber in your cat's diet is a much more natural and efficient way of dealing with hairballs. Adding Hill's Prescription Diet Feline W/D to your cat's daily menu would provide four different fibers. This is a prescription food available from your veterinarian.

Vetasyl is a concentrated bulk product also available from your vet. A daily pinch of Metamucil or other bulk agent also can be effective. Many cats will readily eat canned pumpkin as a healthy source of fiber and one teaspoon daily does the trick. Even plain old bran works, mixed with your cat's favorite moist food.

Each cat is different, so you might try these various ideas to find which works best for your Best Friend.

Quotable quote

'If a dog's prayers were answered,
bones would rain from the sky.'

— Proverb

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

An Active Interest

By JOSLIN SOULÉ

How pollen can 'paint' you into a corner. . .

POLLEN, POLLEN everywhere. I've heard of seeing the world through rose-colored glasses, but yellow?

My condolences to all the allergy sufferers out there. But have no fear, the Carmel Recreation Department has a slate of upcoming activities that will take place indoors. (Of course, we have some outdoor activities as well, but we'll get to that later.) Here's a look first at our indoor offerings:

■ **A Watercolor Painting Workshop**, scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25 may be just what you need during this time of not quite winter, not quite spring. Think of it — you can paint a gorgeous masterpiece of flowers and still lifes and not include a single particle of pollen. Instructor David Allan will teach you techniques of the watercolor medium while you create a picture to hang at home. Register in advance for the workshop. The cost is only $18 for Carmel residents and $23 for nonresidents.

■ For a less traditional art form, you may want to try out the **Airbrush Painting Workshop** from 1:30 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 4. Allan also instructs this fun course. You must register in advance for this workshop, and space is limited. Fees: $38/$43.

■ We're still playing hoops. **Adult Open Gym Basketball** takes place at the Carmel Middle School gymnasium from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Only $3 at the door.

■ Looking for something less stressful on the body, but still very popular? Every week we invite you to join us for **Bingo** at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Vista Lobos meeting room on Torres between 3rd and 4th.

We have a friendly group — folks like Jack and Mitty, who are patiently awaiting their opportunity to shout "bingo."

■ Don't forget the kids. I know they are always so quiet and well behaved that it is easy let them remain in the background. Yes, I do practice saying that with a straight face.

The **Kids Clubhouse** may be just the place for your third- to fifth-grade child after school. The Clubhouse is a drop-in program that operates from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Carmel Recreation Department. The kids have opportunities to play games they enjoy and to even do their homework.

■ So, you say, the pollen doesn't bother you. Then our three-day **Fly Fishing** course may be for you. The class, scheduled for March 10-12, will teach you casting, fly tying, shooting line, mending and even entomology. The class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 10, and from 9 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12.

Instructor Geoff Malloway will escort you to great fishing spot for you to try out what you learn. The cost is $90 for Carmel residents and $95 for nonresidents. You do not need your own equipment, but you must pre-register.

Give us a call at 626-1255 to register for any of the above classes or if you're seeking more information.

Joslin Soulé is the recreation coordinator for the City of Carmel.

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You never left my side.
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My horse would prance.
We traveled so far - you and me,
Miles and miles - From mountain to sea.
Perhaps a picnic under an old oak tree.
You'd always stick up for what you knew was right.
You never gave up your earthly fight.
You danced with life - my beautiful friend.
You did your best until the end.
Roaming the hills, we'll chase the wind.
Our times together will never end.
Your spirit I know will soon transcend.
I'll take you to our "Magical Pond,"
For there we had our "Common Bond."
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Ryters, opponents to square off on Friday

OTTER COVE from page 11

hearings and redefine the "viewshed" policy, plus clearly indicate just how far south the Otter Cove subdivision actually extends, which they have not done, he added.

"We want to see what the court has to say about it," Tate said.

Anthony Lombardo, real estate attorney representing the Ryters, explained if there is any evidence to support the county and coastal commission's actions, the court is bound to uphold those decisions.

"My belief is that there is more than ample evidence to support their decisions," Lombardo said. "The burden is almost overwhelmingly against the plaintiffs. What is so infuriating is that it all boils down to how expensive and time-consuming the opponents can make it for the Ryters. All the judge can say is that the county has to go back and do the process all over again. But they already believe the Ryter's property is in Otter Cove. It's an absurd waste of time."

Richard Criley, a member of the protection alliance group, doesn't agree.

The county and state decisions illegally amended the Big Sur Land Use Plan, which sets a precedent for exemptions to almost 100 other undeveloped parcels on the Big Sur coastline, Criley explained.

"We want to save the land use plan," he said. "If houses are built all along the coast, our efforts to protect this great natural beauty will be remiss."

Lombardo said he has filed a $2 million lawsuit against the park district for personal damages to the Ryters. He also plans to file a suit against the Sierra Club and the individuals in the alliance group for using the judicial process to delay someone the right to build their house.

Criley referred to the counter suits as "outrageous and a threat that flies in the face of every citizen's right to fight for what they believe in."

Mapstead tackles legal challenges

LAWSUITS from page 11

ous grounds — environmental, cultural (impacts on the Esselen Indian resources) and whether there was sufficient examination of alternatives.

"We can refine the administrative record...(only) if he (Mapstead) is able to narrow his concerns," Laredo said.

Separate action

Mapstead's lawsuit is not the only challenge to the new dam on the Carmel River. A separate action has been filed by Galante Vineyards and three other Carmel Valley vineyards, along with Citizens for Alternative Water Solutions and the Esselen Tribe of Monterey County.

The vineyards contend the dam, by trapping cold air, would damage agricultural lands. Further, they argue the EIR inadequately examines those impacts.

Jack Galante, general manager of Galante Vineyards, said he will insist on a small administrative record. "If there is so little record on agricultural impacts, how much could there be much (documentation) to prepare," he said.

Meanwhile, leave it to the litigious Mapstead to work on many legal fronts at once. On Tuesday, Mapstead said he has filed in superior court a lawsuit against the California Coastal Commission for approving the dam in December.

Further, Mapstead said he would sue the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the State Water Board if they follow the coastal commission's lead later this year. In every case, Mapstead said he would file *in pauperus*.

In a separate matter, Mapstead said he plans to lead an appeal to challenge a recent Monterey County Board of Supervisors decision approving a proposed home on the Pebble Beach side of the Carmel city limits.

Mapstead has taken a major role with a Carmel group called Friends of Pescadero Canyon, whose mission is to save from development pristine private lots in the canyon on both the Carmel and county sides.

Is Elvis dead? Monterey Law Review to present mock trial

THE MONTEREY Law Review will present a mock trial examining whether Elvis Presley is alive at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Monterey Conference Center. Tickets are $10.

Participants include San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli, Santa Cruz attorney Enda Brennan and officials of the Presley Commission.

The event is a fundraiser to benefit the Monterey Law Review, a publication of students at the Monterey College of Law.

More information: 429-6726.

Family support group to meet tonight in Monterey

A SUPPORT group for family members who are part of the "Sandwich Generation" will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight at Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey.

The support group will be an ongoing monthly group and will serve the needs of family members who are struggling between the needs of their older family members and their children, jobs and their own lives.

People who would benefit from the group include children of aging parents, caregivers, sons, daughters or anyone offering support to an older person.

The group will be led by Ruth Bauman of Cresscare, Case Management for Elders, and Marilyn Remark of Linkages. There is no fee to attend the support group meeting.

More information/reservations: 372-0802.

Chess tournament set for Saturday at Carmel Youth Center

A CHESS tournament is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Carmel Youth Center.

The tournament is open to children from five to 13 years old. Player groups will be set up according to experience level. The registration fee is $8, with all proceeds benefitting the Carmel Youth Center. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the tournament. Info: 624-3285.

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Where There's a Will...

By THOMAS HART HAWLEY*

Closing the door on conservatorships

WHEN WE wound up last time, the conservator had just been appointed and letters of conservatorship had been issued.

■ **The Bond:** Unless the conservatee is competent and waives it, the court will require the conservator to post a bond. The amount of the bond is equal to the value of the personal property of the estate plus the estimated annual income earned by those assets.

For example, if the assets of the conservatorship (exclusive of real property) total $500,000 the bond will be set at $525,000 assuming an annual income of 5 percent. The cost of this bond can range from $600 to $1,200 per year.

Think of a bond as an insurance policy that protects the conservatorship estate from loss if the conservator goes "over the hill" with the conservatorship assets. The amount of the bond can be reduced to the extent assets are deposited in a blocked bank account and receipts filed with the court.

■ **The Inventory and Appraisement:** The conscientious reader of this column will no doubt have noticed the similarity between conservatorship and probate procedures. (The rest of you really should pay closer attention.)

As in the case of probate, the conservator files an inventory with the court listing all of the assets of the conservatorship. The assets are valued by the court appointed probate referee.

■ **Court Reports:** After the first year and for every two years after that, the conservator files a report with the court which must include a balanced accounting.

The conservator is entitled to a fee that must be approved by the judge. This fee is usually based on the hours spent in handling the conservatorship. Judges scrutinize these fees and seldom allow them in excess of three-fourths of 1 percent of the gross estate per year which for an estate of $500,000 is $3,750.

Of course, if the conservator is a family member, the fee often is waived. Some actions of the conservator require advance court approval such as the sale of the conservatee's residence. Before deciding the matter, the judge may order the court investigator to visit the conservatee and advise the judge of the conservatee's wishes and ability to remain in the residence.

■ **It's Never Too Late:** A conservator can even petition the court to do estate planning for the conservatee. By this procedure, the court and the conservator can accomplish some of those things the conservatee probably would want to do himself.

Take the case of Art's Aunt Dottie who is mentally incompetent. Aunt Dottie never got around to doing much in the way of estate planning. Now she lacks the capacity to write a will, create a trust, or make gifts. As a result, unless something is done, unnecessary estate taxes and administration expenses will be incurred at her death.

In times past, Aunt Dottie's conservator could do little more than wring his hands. Today, however, he can petition the court to do many of the things Aunt Dottie could have done if she was competent.

For example, Aunt Dottie used to be in the habit of giving her children annual gifts of $10,000 a year. Aunt Dottie's conservator can seek court approval to continue making the gifts on her behalf, thus reducing the size or her taxable estate. The court also can authorize the conservator to set up a living trust for Aunt Dottie to avoid probate or to change Aunt Dottie's estate plan so as to save estate taxes.

Next time (March 2): We will find Art in a state of dreadful anxiety as he ponders how best to protect his hard-earned booty.

Thomas Hart Hawley, who has practiced on the Monterey Peninsula since 1969, is a certified specialist in estate planning, trust and probate law. Hawley's practice is located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in downtown Carmel. He can be reached at 624-5339.

Obituaries

Johnston, William R., 87, of Carmel Valley, died Feb. 4. Born in Chicago, Ill., the University of Washington and Johns Hopkins University graduate was vice president and director of research and development at both Standard Brands Inc. and International Multifoods Inc. for 40 years, plus emeritus member of the American Chemical Society, the Institute of Food Technologists and the American Institute of Chemists. Survived by two daughters, Phyllis Mugg, Lakeridge, Va. and Wendy Johnston, Carmel Valley; a brother, James, Seattle; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Wash., D.C., 20002 or the donor's favorite charity.

Cooke, Margaret F., 77, of Carmel, died Feb. 6. Born in Hinsdale, Ill., the Depauw University graduate was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, the Carmel Presbyterian Church and Carmel Foundation. Survived by a son, Ralph William Cooke III, Carmel Valley; two daughters, Barbara Armstrong, Page, Ariz. and Deborah, San Jose; a brother, Harvey Flanders, Medina, Ohio; two grandchildren; one great-grandson. Memorial contributions: The donor's favorite charity.

Yearing, William E., 85, of Pebble Beach, died Feb. 7. Born in Pasadena, the former co-owner of a real estate firm in San Carlos operated a photo lab for the Air Force during World War II and was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, the Islam Shrine Club in San Francisco and the Monterey Peninsula Shrine Club. Survived by his wife, Dorothy; a brother, Carl, Pebble Beach. Memorial contributions: The donor's favorite charity.

Anderson, Robert C., 71, of Carmel, died Feb. 8. Born in Covina, the World War II veteran owned Greer's Book Store in Carmel and was a bookkeeper for First Federal Savings and Loan until 1975, then for Brinton's Hardward in Carmel Valley. Survived by his wife, Ann; three daughters, Sheryl Lewis and Amy Florence, both of Carmel Valley and Cynthia Clark, Prunedale; a sister, Dorothy Anderson, Covina; three grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Visiting Nurses Association, Monterey.

Voss, Edna G., 86, of Carmel Valley, died Feb. 8. Born in Los Angeles, the founding member of the Bible Study Fellowship International was a member of Bethany Reformed Church of Redlands. Survived by a son, Stephen, Istanbul, Turkey; two daughters, Nora, Mountain View and Leslie, Carmel Valley; five grandchildren.

Births

HERE'S A look at babies born recently at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

■ **CARMEL**

Tyler Lee, boy, to Lisa and Lee Leidig, Jan. 4.

Cody Lou, boy, to Julianne Oberg and Daryl Turnbull, Jan. 26.

Ellie Lauren, girl, to Saiyann and Stephen Forzani, Jan. 24.

■ **PEBBLE BEACH**

Carli Ann, girl, to Catherine and Richard Hambley, Jan. 25.

■ **MONTEREY**

John Joseph, boy, to Liz and John Avery, Jan. 10.

Mary Francis Elisabeth, girl, to Lisa and Ed Currall, Jan. 11.

Chance Alexander, boy, to Marianne and Carl Watts, Jan. 21.

Dominique Michelle and Danielle Marie, girls, to Anne Marangoni and David Simonsen, Jan. 9.

Katherine Anne, girl, to Sandy and Scott Morrison, Feb. 5.

■ **PACIFIC GROVE**

Bryan Austin, boy, to Lori and Edward Clark, Dec. 28.

Simon Ronald Alexander, boy, to Valery and Alex Stewart, Jan. 4.

Markos Jacob, boy, to Alison West and Leonidas Maganares, Jan. 23.

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■ *FRIDAY, FEB. 17*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, FEB. 19*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m. Public invited. All activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

MONTEREY CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Treatment period: 9:50-10:15 a.m. Morning service: 10:30-11:30. Coffee social follows in the church bookstore. 400 Franklin St., Monterey. 372-7326.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service — 9:30 a.m. Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY

The Rev. Enid Miller will lead the 11 a.m. service. Prayer and meditation begin at 9:30 a.m.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Please check your church listing to verify accuracy of service times and dates

Christian People Caring
24-HOUR MESSAGE AND PRAYER MINISTRY
655-LOVE

Carmel's 'Unsung heroes' named

THE CITY of Carmel has always recognized its elected and appointed officials, as well as the municipal employees who have served long and well at their jobs.

When the Carmel City Council decided in 1991 to start a program to recognize ordinary citizens, it agreed the recipients should demonstrate the quiet virtue of helping others with no expectation of personal gain.

Hence the "Unsung Heroes," which honors as many as half a dozen individuals annually.

"These are very impressive people who ordinarily do not receive any public acclaim for their acts of kindness," explained Carmel Mayor Ken White. "Over the years, this has become one of the most important things that we do."

A selection committee reviewed nominations and picked two people as this year's choices. At the Feb. 7 council meeting, White honored Shell Ruskell and Lynn Stralem. The following are excerpts from their certificates of appreciation.

Shell Ruskell

Lynn Stralem

■ **Shell Ruskell:**

Shell has been a driver for her friends and neighbors for years — she thus enables them to do their errands and keep their appointments, making life much happier — often cancelling appointments of her own so that others could meet theirs.

She has been a volunteer at our polling places on many an election day, has spent long hours working for the Native Plant Society and has collected and distributed literally tons of clothing for the needy.

Over the years, Shell has recycled almost everything imaginable! Long before it was "the thing to do" she was doing it and had quietly donated her rescued and repaired items to many worthy causes.

One special recycling skill that Shell has is the repair and reuse of books, her handiwork benefitting schools and students in our area.

■ **Lynn Stralem:**

The Harrison Memorial Library — and thus most of our city's citizens — are much the richer because of the volunteer spirit of Lynn Stralem.

For at least 10 years, Lynn has been a truly solid supporter of HML. Her volunteer efforts were invaluable when the library first became computerized and each and every item had to be bar-coded and taped.

When a part-time position in the circulation department became available, we were delighted when she accepted it. Alas, just over three years later budget cutbacks required the elimination of her position — but they certainly didn't eliminate Lynn's devotion to Harrison Memorial Library.

At least three days per week, Lynn Stralem can still be found at HML or at the Park Branch — mending books, shelving, filing and doing dozens of other tasks that ease the workload of our permanent staff.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

When large companies propose to transfer a key employee to a distant location, an increasingly common stumbling block is the matter of leaving elderly parents behind. Some employees refuse a transfer for that reason. Now a survey of 183 major firms shows that almost seven percent of them will pay for moving an elderly relative who will live with the relocated employee. And two perfect will pay for the move even if the relative will not live in the same home as the relocated employee.

* * *

Anthony D. Marshall, after serving as U.S. ambassador to several nations, settled in New York as an investment advisor. At 69, he has published a book which deals not with diplomacy or investments but with zoos. Titled simply, "Zoo," the book describes the attractions of 102 zoos and aquariums around this country that he visited in a period of three and a half years. His purpose: to help educate people to the need to preserve animal species facing extinction.

* * *

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California, 93921
(408) 624-8336
State Licensed 24-hr. Care

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Sports Digest

Former CHS grid coach Johnston named MPC offensive coordinator

CRAIG JOHNSTON, who resigned in November as head coach of the Carmel High School varsity football team, has been named offensive coordinator at Monterey Peninsula College.

Johnston, who coached the Padres from 1989 to 1994, has served as an assistant coach on the collegiate level for six seasons — two years at Northern Arizona University and four years at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

"This is a great opportunity for me," Johnston said Wednesday morning. "I get to take a step up to the junior college level and still live in this area."

Johnston, 36, is married, resides in Carmel and has two boys attending Carmel River School and another boy enrolled at Bay School.

Johnston's appointment marks the first time MPC head coach Chris Pappas will have an offensive coordinator on the staff. Pappas also named a defensive coordinator, Joe Bommarito.

"It presents a huge challenge for me," said Johnston of his involvement with the MPC football program, which has suffered through losing seasons of late. "But I'm real excited about it."

During Johnston's six-year tenure at CHS, the Padres were 22-33-1 overall and 10-26 in the Mission Trail Athletic League. Carmel finished 3-6 in 1994, capped by a 23-22 last-minute win over rival Pacific Grove.

Junior Tennis Carnival on tap for Saturday at CV Ranch Resort

AIMED AT introducing boys and girls to the game of tennis, the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort will be conducting a Junior Tennis Carnival on Saturday.

The carnival, which will run from 2 to 4:30 p.m., is open to youths ages six to 12 and is free. The day will feature on-court instruction, refreshments, entertainment and gift bags.

Five tennis professionals will be on hand to provide instruction.

Saturday's carnival is the first of two scheduled in the next month at the CV Ranch Resort. The next one is slated for Saturday afternoon, March 11, and attendance at both events is recommended.

The tennis club is located at 1 Old Ranch Rd., just off Carmel Valley Road.

More information: 626-2550.

Runners Alert: Presidio, Chowder events slated for next weekend

AREA RUNNERS have the opportunity to participate in two competitions next weekend. Here's a closer look:

■ **Run With The Dream:** The Presidio of Monterey's 5th annual 10K run and 5K run-walk is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. Runners will gather beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Soldiers Field at the Defense Language Institute's Foreign Language Center.

"Hilly, paved and looped with scenic views" is how race organizers describe the 10K and 5K courses. Awards will be given out to the top three male and female finishers in all of the age group divisions.

The entry fee is $12 prior to Sunday. Registration on race day is $17 and will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.

More information: 647-5573 or 647-5399.

■ **Great Chowder Chase:** The City of Santa Cruz Parks and Recreation sponsors the race, which takes place Sunday, Feb. 26 at the Beach Boardwalk.

The Chase, part of the Clam Chowder Cook-Off Festival, features two 4.5-mile runs — one for men beginning at 8:45 a.m.; another for women starting at 9:30 a.m.

The entry fee of $16 (or $20 on race day) includes an unlimited, all-day ride wristband to the Boardwalk.

Race hotline: 429-3477.

THE PINE CONE'S Q & A WITH MIKE KELLY

New Carmel High football coach looking to give program a boost

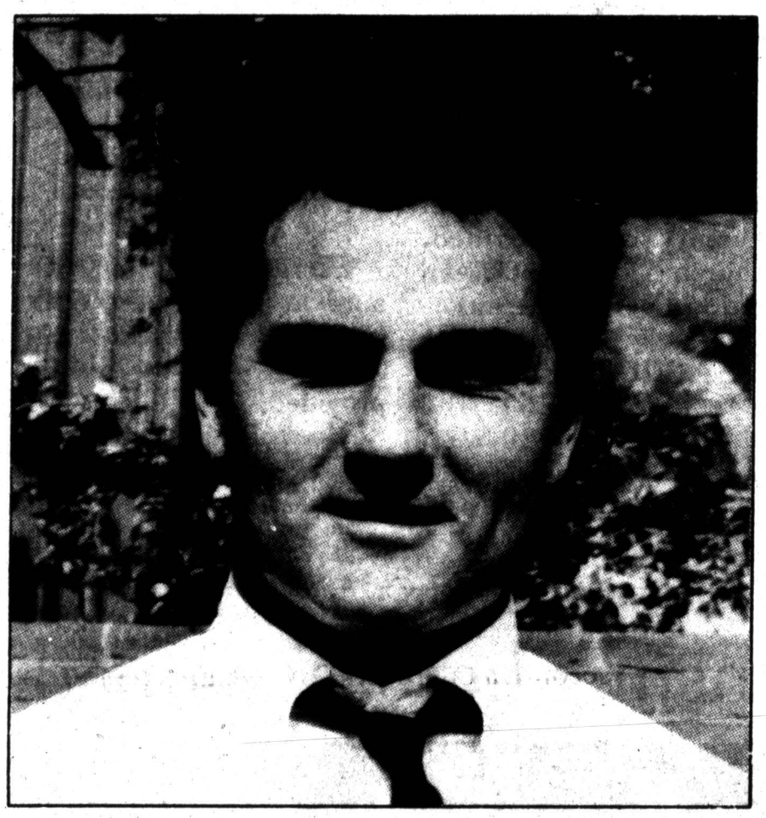
AS FIRST reported in The Pine Cone two weeks ago, Mike Kelly, one of Carmel High School's all-time great wide receivers, has hauled in a new endeavor — that of head coach of the CHS varsity football program.

Kelly, a 1984 Carmel High graduate, succeeds Craig Johnston, who resigned Nov. 14 after six years at the helm of the Padres. Kelly was head coach of the Padres' frosh-soph program the past two seasons, and guided the team to a 7-2 record last season, good for second place behind Palma.

Kelly, who graduated in 1988 from Cal, where he played under Joe Kapp and Bruce Snyder, returned to the CHS football program as an assistant coach under Johnston in 1989. Kelly coached the wide receivers and defensive backs — the two positions he played and starred at in 1983 as a Padre.

Kelly, who is beginning his second season as the CHS varsity baseball coach, also was an outstanding pitcher and shortstop for the Padres during his high school days. In his senior season, he was named to the all-Central Coast Section first team both as a receiver in football and a pitcher in baseball.

Kelly, 28, is single, lives in Carmel and owns and operates MBK Insurance Services in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. We caught up with him this week at his office.



'Whether we win or lose, it'll be an interesting team to watch.'

— Mike Kelly

Pine Cone: *In 1983, your senior year at Carmel High, you were a star player for the Padres. Did you ever think that 12 years later you would be taking over as head coach of the varsity program?*

Kelly: It's nothing I've even considered until a year or two ago when I was at the junior varsity level and got some head coaching experience in football. But it never stuck out as something I'd pursue if the opportunity arose.

And I was hesitant. During my first two years as an assistant with Craig (Johnston), I got the feeling that Craig, through some of the parents and other things around him, was taking a beating. He was absolutely trying his hardest and with the best intentions. I couldn't believe some of the treatment he was getting and I wouldn't wish that on my worst enemy. And Craig's a great guy and a good friend.

After seeing that, I said there's no way I'll ever, ever consider doing this. But then when I became the JV head coach and got to know the group of kids that's in there right now, I felt maybe there's some give and take here. It was enough to where I wanted to pursue the experience with these guys. I'm sure I'm going to take some flak because that just comes with it, but I'll just try not to let it get to me personally.

Pine Cone: *Looking ahead to the football season, how will we see Mike Kelly's stamp on the Padres?*

Kelly: Good question. We'll be a team that, I hope, is the most fun to watch around this area, no questions asked. Whether we win or lose, it'll be an interesting team for people to watch; a team that will be gambling on defense, trying to do as much as we can.

With my assistant coaches, we agreed we'd like to test out not necessarily our brawn, but our athletic skill and speed. And we will have a lot of good team speed. We'll gamble a little bit more on defense instead of just sitting back and letting them come at us. That's kind of a fun team to watch.

It won't be a bend-and-not-break type of a group, but more of a let's go for it and create some turnovers.

Pine Cone: *Will that carry over to the offense, too?*

Kelly: Yes, but we don't have the personnel or the mentality to shove it down someone's throat. But I realize that and our kids realize it. So we're just going to take advantage of the other stuff. And on the JV level last season, we did.

Plus, there are two more skill guys we'll add to the offense with Nachi Cardenas and Robbie Shepner (returning from last year's varsity team). Throw those guys in there and we're going to be all right.

It'll be a really exciting group to watch from a spectator's viewpoint. Hopefully we can get more people to come to games. When I was in high school, we had a lot of people watching. I'd like to see that again.

Pine Cone: *Is it realistic to believe the Carmel High School football program can be successful — measured in terms of wins and losses?*

Kelly: You'd have to take it year-by-year. Over a 10-year period, it might be unrealistic to think you can compete for the league championship every season. But over that same 10-year period, you're going to have three or four years where, yes, you can compete up there at a high level.

Some other years, you might struggle to make .500 because you don't have the players in size or in skill. We do have small numbers in comparison to the rest of the league. Sure, Palma has a small attendance, but of the 125 students in its freshman class, 65 are going out for the football team.

Also, Carmel High School offers water polo — Palma doesn't — and cross country during the fall, so the kids have some choices, which I think is terrific. Our kids get spread out, but the more choices you give the kids the better.

Pine Cone: *What does a "successful" program mean to you?*

Kelly: A successful program is when a kid leaves and remembers his high school experience in a happy, positive manner for many, many years to come. I played under (former CHS head coach) Steve Hare and that was the one of the best experiences I ever had in my life.

If these kids can look back and be proud, well, that's the mark of a successful program. And the kids must be proud of the way they approached it. If a kid comes out of it and says, 'hey, I learned that it takes hard work to make something successful,' he can carry that into his life.

Pine Cone: *When Craig Johnston stepped down last November, he talked about the importance of the program being year-round. Included in that is the idea of the players involved in a mandatory weight-lifting program. What's your take on the situation?*

Kelly: I'm not one to make things mandatory for kids, but I'm certainly going to make them aware of the benefits of lifting and keeping in shape.

Interview and photograph by Doug Thompson

See KELLY Q & A back page

Feyock (34), Sanchez (33) sizzle — RLS wins

By JOHN DAVI

ALTHOUGH IT lacked the thrilling slam dunks that characterized the season's first Carmel High-Robert Louis Stevenson boys varsity basketball game, Tuesday night's Mission Trail Athletic League action was nothing short of spectacular.

In lieu of the in-your-face drives b RLS' Sean Jackson and CHS' Ben Cook that punctuated the Jan. 24 contest, Tuesday's game in Pebble Beach featured an avalanche of simple, yet elegant three-point field goals. There were a whopping 18 in all as Stevenson's Jason Feyock and Carmel's Ryan Sanchez blazed the way, each with six from outside the three-point stripe.

But it was Feyock and his RLS teammates who emerged with the victory as a second-half Carmel rally was turned back by the Pirates, 7-4, who took over second place in the Mission Trail Athletic League with a 74-62 home win and a sweep of the regular season between the two cross-town rivals.

Entering the second half with a 43-30 lead, it looked comforting for the Pirates until the Padres turned in a blistering third-quarter showing, outscoring RLS 24-13 and cutting the lead to two. In the fourth quarter, the Padres even managed to take the lead, 57-56, with seven minutes remaining.

Feyock, however, answered the Carmel run, which was energized by a blistering Sanchez, with a streak of his own. The senior guard scored 11 points in the final quarter, including four free throws in the final minutes to seal the victory.

Hitting the open shots

"Carmel did a real nice job coming back," said RLS head coach Bill Hankison. "Sanchez played extremely well, but we didn't get rattled when we were down by one. The guys took their time, they were patient, they had open shots and they hit them.

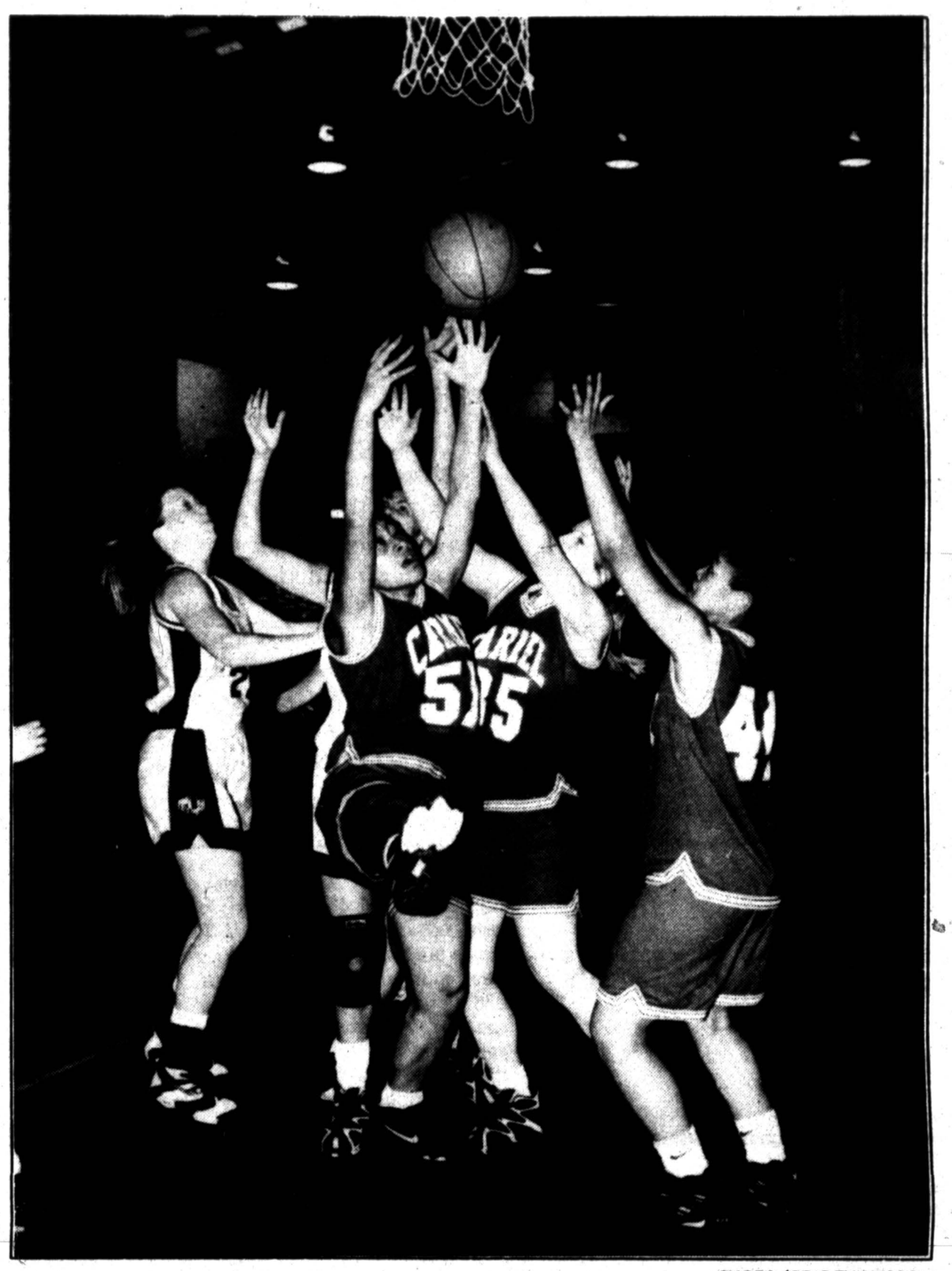
"Feyock played the way that I know he can when he's healthy."

RLS' Sean Jackson added 16 points, nine coming on three buckets from downtown, while Michael Jackson chipped in with eight points and nine assists. For the Padres, sophomore Ben Cook tallied 13, including two three-pointers, and senior Juan Prieto had seven.

The Stevenson victory moves it into a second-place tie with Palma, also 7-4, which registered a 60-45 win over King City on Tuesday night. Carmel falls into a fourth-place tie with Alisal, both at 6-5. Pacific Grove, which enjoyed a bye Tuesday night, has clinched the MTAL title with its 10-1 record.

The regular season ends Friday night for both RLS and Carmel. The Pirates travel to Gonzales, while Carmel hosts PG.

Carmel girls remain hot



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Playoff-bound Carmel and Stevenson battled Tuesday night for four quarters — just as they did here in a fight for a loose ball — but the Padres triumphed, 39-29. Led by Corinna Tulua's 15 points, second place Carmel upped its league mark to 10-3. Stevenson, paced by Monica Balestrieri's 12 points, fell to 5-8.

PADRE SPORTS SCENE

Stoney, May earn soccer accolades

By AMIR MASLIYAH

THE CARMEL High School soccer team finished its season with a 3-0 loss on Feb. 8 to the powerful Gonzales Spartans, who finished the Mission Trail Athletic League season at 12-0-2 and in sole possession of first place.

The loss dropped the Padres to 4-8-2 and in sixth place in the MTAL.

Carmel has ample reason to be excited about next season with 14 players returning with varsity experience, including junior sweeper Cheyenne Stoney, who was named to the all-Central Coast Section team, a most impressive accolade.

Even though the Padres have a promising contingent coming back, they will be losing some significant talent in seniors John Rigney, Darren Demayo, Xipe Brooks, Dustin Nagai and Melissa May.

"Our biggest loss will be the leadership of Melissa," Wright said of his senior captain.

Along with Stoney, May was selected to the '94-'95 all-MTAL first team. For May, it meant she becomes the first girl ever to be named to the MTAL's all-league team more than once.

Nagai earned second team all-league honors in only his first season of high school soccer.

■ **FIELD HOCKEY**

The Padres wrapped up their season on a high note, defeating North Salinas, 2-1, on Feb. 9. Carmel's two goals were appropriately booted home by a pair of seniors, Stacey Gray and Keoloah Seltzer.

■ **WRESTLING**

With an impressive performance at the MTAL Championships at Pacific Grove High School last Thursday, Carmel is sending Lee Murray and Toby Lauterbach to the Central Coast Section post-season tournament.

Murray and Lauterbach both finished second in their respective weight classes. Jason Remynse competed as well, but failed to advance.

"All the guys work hard and I'm happy that we're sending two of them to CCS," said Padre head coach Pete DeVlaminck.

RLS lacrosse team turns back Cate, shares crown

By JOHN DAVI

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson will be hoisting another banner for a school sports championship.

Less than one week after the girls varsity field hockey team won its league title, the boys lacrosse team captured the Condor League crown. The clinching moments took place last Saturday afternoon in Pebble Beach as Stevenson turned back Cate 5-3.

The victory gained RLS a tie with Cate for the league title. It is the first lacrosse title for the Pirates since 1987 as it avenged an earlier loss this season to Cate, thus ending the Carpinteria school's three-year reign as sole champions of the Condor League.

RLS will now advance to May's four-team state championships. Stevenson earned the berth by virtue of Saturday's win and Cate's concession of the outright title, RLS head coach Jeff Young explained.

Young said a concession was necessary because the Condor League can send only one representative to the tournament. Cate's head coach, comforted by the fact his team had advanced in each of the last three seasons, conceded to RLS shortly after Saturday's result.

Pirate goals were scored by captain Vince Balestreri and Matt Harris, who each netted two, and Lance Kitagawa. Andy Lieberman chipped in with two assists, while Jake Fischer and Gabe Macias added one apiece.

The Pirates were lifted by the outstanding goaltending of Angelo Micheli, whose late saves killed any hopes of a Cate comeback even when it was a man up. Micheli, a junior from Live Oak, earned the game ball for his performance.

"I'm obviously very proud of our guys," Young said. "I'm most proud of the fact that our guys looked at adversity right in the eye and didn't flinch. They were so focused that they didn't think they were going to lose."

On Sunday, the Pirates averted a letdown by scoring a non-league victory over Acalanes School, 7-4. Zach Shope and Macias led Stevenson with two goals apiece, while Harris notched two assists.

Jolanta Kozicki, CMP
Certified Massage Therapy

"When I came to the Club, it didn't matter how I looked or how old I was; **I felt I was at home**...Thanks to Gina & Jim, fitness instructors at the Club, I became very committed. **Within 6 months, I lost 35 lbs. without dieting!"**

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Carmel Commentary

By CONNIE ASH

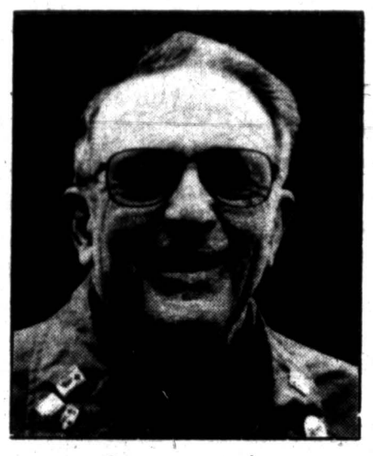
Community deserves kudos for local Red Cross flood effort

AS CHAIRMAN of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross board of directors, it's been my pleasure to receive a number of compliments for the work of the Red Cross during the January floods. I believe it's time to turn the accolades around and thank the community at large for a job well done. Without the community's financial, physical and moral support, our job would have been impossible.

As a volunteer-driven, publicly-supported nonprofit organization, a Red Cross chapter directly reflects the community it serves. If we perform a high-quality service, it is because we draw our resources — both people and finances — from a high-quality community that cares. Certainly that describes Carmel, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Pebble Beach and the other communities we serve.

To the families directly affected, the Carmel River Flood was a major disaster. Still, as national disasters go, our flood was relatively minor in scope. But even though small, our Carmel Red Cross chapter needed outside help and we received it, first from the Monterey County Red Cross and Red Cross chapters in surrounding counties. Then, when Monterey County was declared a national disaster area, we received help from Red Cross workers across the nation — from Washington State to Virginia and Vermont.

I talked to these volunteer workers, and their observations about our local Red Cross chapter and our community interested me very much. Without exception, they were impressed by the quality of our volunteers, as well as the people who came in off the streets to ask how they could help. These outside Red Cross people, who have helped during many other national disasters, were struck by the spirit of cooperation and camaraderie they found here. They noted this is not always the case.



Connie Ash

Roll up their sleeves

They were equally impressed — astonished, in fact — to find a very high percentage of our Red Cross board members taking a hands-on role during the flood. This, they told me, also is uncommon. Board members typically serve only in a policy-setting capacity. Here, they roll up their sleeves and do whatever needs to be done.

One way the Carmel Chapter is very fortunate is due to the area's demographics. It is no secret that our community contains many successful people who have retired or semi-retired from positions of responsibility and authority. Many of these people now find Red Cross volunteer work to be a rewarding outlet for their talents. We are very fortunate to have such people available. And again, this is not a reflection on the Red Cross, but on our community as a whole.

Interestingly, it often takes a disaster to bring good people forward. At the risk of excluding many good volunteers who deserve mention, I would like to single out a couple of examples.

Patricia Steele, formerly an executive with AT&T, walked into the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross shortly after the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake, asking how she could help out. We put her to work

See ASH page 23

Connie Ash, an 11-year resident of Carmel Highlands, is currently in the midst of his second year as chairman of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted. **Also, effective immediately, letters that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.**

What's vulgar about it?

Dear Editor:

I am truly amazed that anyone, especially a "Carmelite" of any tenure, would find the Valentine's Day sculpture offensive. To think that any individual would call it "vulgar" (Feb. 9 Pine Cone) is inconceivable.

It truly is beautiful, creative and a refreshing addition to our lovely village.

Many times, I have witnessed couples relaxing in the same manner on our Scenic Drive benches watching the sun disappear into our beautiful Carmel Bay.

A touch of love has never destroyed any community nor has a symbol of companionship been disgraceful or intolerable. It has not been only tourists that have had their pictures taken next to the statue.

Vulgar? What a sad commentary.

Marian Fischer
Carmel

Aim budget axe elsewhere

Dear Editor:

I was shocked at the suggestion by Howard Nieman in the Feb. 2 letters section of The Pine Cone. He recommends that the Park Branch of the Harrison Memorial Library be closed in a budget-cutting effort to help with the city's financial problems.

First of all, did he never visit a library as a child? Has he ever visited the branch to see how children's educational and recreational needs are being met? And what about the value of maintaining a collection of the historical records of this city? Not to mention the interesting programs presented to residents at that location.

Further, the successful efforts of the Carmel Public Library Foundation to maintain an adequate budget for the library deserve recognition. Harrison Memorial Library — and its Park Branch — are a real bargain for residents of this area.

Let's be more creative in solving budget problems!

Louise H. Stuart
Carmel

A sense of community

Dear Editor:

It is true that the worst of times brings out the best in people.

On Jan. 10, my husband and I received a phone call from my sister that my mother's home in Mission Fields had flooded. On Thursday, Jan. 12, we flew down from Boise, Idaho to help in the clean-up process.

From the moment we arrived we sensed a true feeling of community. Believe it or not, after 37 years of paying flood insurance premiums, my mother, Joan Besel, decided that her fixed income budget did not have room for the ever rising premiums. Coverage was discontinued this last year!

Although her losses were great, there were many wonderful examples of kindness and generosity. We would like to publicly thank a few of them:

All my mother's wonderful neighbors; Dan Silverie and his crew for dropping everything and coming to my mother's rescue; Lee Slater; the Coachman's Inn of Carmel for a very reasonable room rate, Ailing House Pest Control; Jack London's; Barney and Debbie from State Farm Insurance; Carmel Fire Department; all the service organizations (Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc.); all the perfect strangers, such as the wonderful woman and her son from Carmel Valley who showed up and said, "here are four more hands, what can we do to help?"; the people with the little red wagon carrying a big pot of homemade vegetable soup;and last, but not least, an organization that we hadn't really appreciated until now — the American Red Cross. Their generosity and compassion was truly incredible.

Shawn and Jane Davis
Boise, Idaho

Shoved down our throats?

Dear Editor:

It's difficult enough to figure out which side to be on regarding the proposed New Los Padres Dam. There are issues that legitimately address both pro and con. But when our Monterey Peninsula Water Management District members make statements that are what I perceive half-truths, the voting public gets mislead.

In the fourth paragraph of MPWMD director Fran Farina's letter (Feb. 2 Pine Cone), she finishes by saying "For most of the 22-month construction period, there will be *one shift* five days per week."

If I didn't know better, I would take that to mean an eight-hour shift, or maybe even 10 hours per day. The EIR/EIS and all current construction plans clearly call for *two 10-hour* shifts and the remaining four hours per day to be used for maintenance of equipment and inspection.

And though a five-day per week schedule is planned, there is a contingency for "overtime" work on weekends.

I live in Cachagua and, in fact, boarder the proposed construction site. I've become very aware of many of the devastating effects this construction will have on my community. I don't expect every potential voter to feel the same way I do, but at least let's publicize the truth about these issues.

I thought our public officials are in

See LETTERS page 23

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More Letters

LETTERS from page 22

place to help us — the voting public — understand the issues at hand. I get the feeling more and more with this water issue that the MPWMD board is going to shove this dam down our throats whether we want it or not.

Judy Webb
Carmel Valley

(Editor's Note: According to Henrietta Stern, senior project planner for MPWMD, Farina's reference to "most of the 22-month construction period," is accurate. Stern notes there will be one shift five days per week for 16 of the 22 months of construction. For the other six months — the peak construction period, according to Stern — the letter writer is correct in stating that plans call for "two 10-hour shifts.")

Keep EIR for Probasco

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Planning Commission, at its Jan. 11 meeting, wisely decided to require an environmental impact report (EIR) on Probasco property — lot D. This lot is adjacent to Mission Trail Park, which is designated environmentally sensitive habitat.

The commissioners unanimously adopted findings to support an EIR because there may be significant environmental impact on the park. This is a prudent decision and one that is required under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) when such findings are made.

An EIR will explore these significant impacts, offer alternatives and/or mitigation measures and clear up uncertainties regarding the project. The results of the EIR need to be taken into consideration before any land use decisions regarding this property can be made.

Numerous concerns regarding this development were raised in public testimony, letters and in a petition with more than 500 signatures.

This project was opposed by the California Native Plant Society and the League of Women Voters. An EIR serves not only to protect the environment, but also demonstrates to the public that it is being protected. *(County of Inyo v. Yorty, 32 Cal. App 3d 795).*

The planning commission's decision has been appealed to the Carmel City Council in hopes the council will overturn it. Mission Trail Park is a "bio-regional" asset and is enjoyed by residents of the peninsula and visitors alike.

Friends of Mission Trail Park who are concerned about the environmental and aesthetic impacts this development will have, should plan to attend the council meeting, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7 at Carmel City Hall.

Your voice is vital. We must urge the Carmel City Council to deny the appeal and uphold the planning commission decision to require an EIR.

Dr. Hugo J. Ferlito
Carmel

It's volunteers like Patricia Steele, Jeffrey Lach who symbolize our local Red Cross volunteers

ASH from page 22

organizing donated clothing, a job she handled proficiently and quickly outgrew. But Pat was bitten by the Red Cross bug and went on to find her true role as a Family Services specialist. She underwent the necessary Red Cross training and has since served on national disasters from Guam to Florida. She was instrumental in setting up and running our Service Center at Carmel Middle School during the flood.

Another example is Jeffrey Lach. You may know him as Cupid. Jeffrey also walked in off the street after the Loma Prieta earthquake, looking for a way to help his community. He found it with the Red Cross, quickly rising through the ranks in the area of logistics. Today, he's a national expert on the subject and has served on a number of national disasters. In fact, he was called away from us during the Carmel River flood to handle logistics for the entire Sacramento River Basin.

A number of new volunteers came to us during the Carmel River flood, asking, "What can I do to help?"

I have no doubt that some of these people will go on to positions of responsibility within the Red Cross that they never imagined possible for themselves. Because that's the kind of people we are, and that's the kind of community in which we are fortunate enough to live.

PRESIDENT'S DAY DEADLINES:

Classified/Legal	Friday, Feb. 17, 5 p.m.
Review Display Ads	Today, Feb. 16, 5 p.m.
Pine Cone Display Ads	Friday, Feb. 17, 5 p.m.
Calendar Submissions	Today, Feb. 16, noon
Editorial Material	Friday, Feb. 17, noon

The Carmel Pine Cone

The Pine Cone office will be CLOSED Mon., Feb. 20. Thereafter we will resume regular office hours.

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New CHS coach says potential for success 'is all there'

KELLY Q & A from page 20

I don't want to make it mandatory because it can turn them off. Then it creates a divisive thing between the coach and the player. And I don't want that to happen.

There were kids lifting during the down time between Craig leaving and me coming in. They were doing it on their own. I've got the easy road. Craig came in and made the weight program mandatory and caught a ton of flak for it. But he did the hard work because it's instilled now. It wasn't that way before. Craig took the heat and made it easier for me to step in.

Pine Cone: *You will be the first varsity football coach in some time who won't have a full-time job on campus. Tell us how you're going to be able to juggle your business commitments while also serving as head coach for both the varsity football and baseball programs.*

Kelly: It's going to be difficult with my work, there's no doubt about it. But I come in early, go back at night and I am my own boss. There's a way to get it done. As long as I get the people around me involved. And they do want to be involved. They'll jump at the chance.

I've surrounded myself with a lot of good people. As for spring football, for example, (offensive coordinator) Dave Stainbrook will handle it. I'm going to try to allow my assistants to do as much as possible because they're really knowledgeable and they're really smart. I realize that. I also realize I'm not the smartest guy regarding the "x's and o's" of the game. But I know how to get the information. And that's getting it out of my assistants and letting them coach instead of trying to take over the whole thing myself.

Pine Cone: *Since you've coached most of these kids for the past two seasons at the frosh-soph level, you're very familiar with your personnel. How much will that help?*

Kelly: I couldn't fathom going into a coaching situation not knowing who your players or personalities are. So much of being able to get the most out of a kid is about knowing them, trying to find out what buttons to push. That takes so long to try to develop; it takes a few seasons. I'm already a few steps ahead. I know what I can get out of certain players and what I can't. I'm glad to be going up (to the varsity level) with these guys. It's about the only way I would have wanted to do it.

Pine Cone: *Tell us a little about the '95 team...*

Kelly: This is a unique group — the numbers are there. We're not going to have a small team. We'll have enough lineman and backs, so organization will be the huge key.

The potential for success is all there. If I allow my assistants to coach and we put the right kids in the right spots, we'll be OK.

Pine Cone: *Is coaching a hobby for you or something you'll pursue more vigorously in the future?*

Kelly: It's a hobby. If I ever have the time in my life to do this, it's right now. I've developed enough effort into the group of guys who are there now. Once I stop coaching, I don't think I'll ever get back into it. The strength comes from understanding kids. If I get out of it, I'm going to lose it. This is the furthest I'll ever take it.

When you get into junior college or college ball, the players already have developed themselves, at least mentally, to the point where you won't have as big an impact.

But at the high school level, you've got a better chance at directing somebody — in making them take a more positive path rather than a negative path. That's a little bit more thrilling than a win or a loss. That's the way I see it, even though it may not be the consensus out there.

Kelly announces varsity staff

HERE'S A look at new Carmel High School head varsity football coach Mike Kelly's stable of assistant coaches:

- **Offensive coordinator:** Dave Stainbrook
- **Defensive coordinator:** Joe DeRuosi
- **Linebackers/running backs:** Matteo Macaluso
- **Wide receivers:** Chris Ingram
- **Defensive backs:** Bob Brooks

Kelly noted that Bill Swift, a member of Craig Johnston's varsity staff last season, is weighing the possibility of returning as the Padres' offensive line coach.

Mark Spindler, former star running back for CHS in the late 1960s and previously an assistant on the varsity level, has been named the head coach of the frosh-soph team, replacing Kelly.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

FRIDAY

- **Boys basketball:** Pacific Grove at Carmel, 7 p.m.; RLS at Gonzales, 7 p.m.
- **Girls basketball:** Carmel at Pacific Grove, 6:45 p.m.; Gonzales at RLS, 6:45 p.m.

[Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events. Winter post-season scheduling will be announced as available.]

Carmel Ski Club meets tonight

THE CARMEL Ski Club is holding its monthly meeting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Bay Park Hotel, 1450 Munras Ave., Monterey.

The club is open to those of all ages and skiing abilities. Persons interested in the club, its activities or the club's lodge at Lake Tahoe are encouraged to attend tonight's gathering.

More information: 648-4140.

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MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

HIV/AIDS Awareness Days set for this week

IN OBSERVANCE of AIDS Awareness Week (Feb. 12-19), the Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP) is presenting *HIV/AIDS Awareness Days* this week.

HIV/AIDS Awareness Days are held each year around Valentine's Day to keep the public aware of the growing presence of AIDS in Monterey County.

With an AIDS incidence rate of more than 99 cases per 100,000 residences, Monterey County has been declared a Tier 2 AIDS Epicenter by the State Office of AIDS. Local medical and health experts estimate that there are 4,000 to 6,000 people in the county currently carrying HIV, the AIDS virus.

MCAP is a non-profit, volunteer-staffed organization offering emotional and practical support for HIV-infected people and their family and friends. Services included companionship, advocacy, support groups, peer counseling and a food pantry.

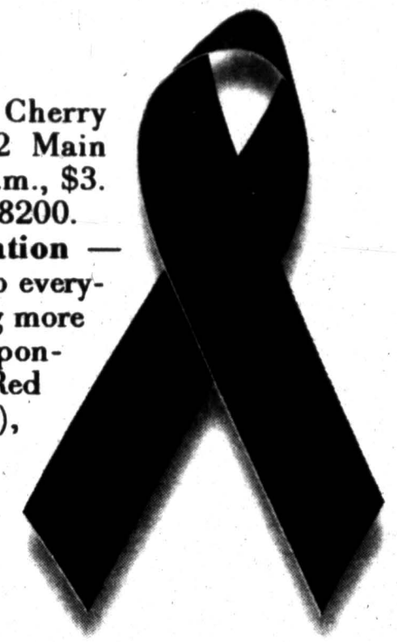
The organization is also dedicated to preventing the spread of HIV, and to eliminating "AIDS phobia" through community education.

Events scheduled for this week are as follows:

TODAY

Poetry Reading — Cherry Bean Coffeehouse, 322 Main Street, Salinas, 7 to 9 p.m., $3. Phone 442-0109 or 772-8200.

Public AIDS Education — Salinas Area — Open to everyone interested in learning more about HIV/AIDS (Co-sponsored by the American Red Cross, Monterey Chapter), Spreckels School Auditorium, Fourth and Hatton, Spreckels, 7 p.m., free. Phone 375-5730.



FRIDAY

Public AIDS Education — Peninsula Area — (Co-sponsored by American Red Cross, Monterey Chapter), SeaRina Center, 1760 Fremont, Seaside, 7 p.m., free. Phone 394-4747.

SATURDAY

Soledad Street Block Party — For homeless and street populations and citizens interested in outreach to these groups (co-sponsored by MCAP's Community Health Outreach), Soledad Street vacant lot across from Dorothy's Kitchen, Seaside, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., free. Phone 772-8200.

SUNDAY

Peninsula Candlelight Vigil — March and prayer service, open to all interested (co-sponsored by John XXIII), meet at 5:30 p.m. at Pacific Grove City Hall, 300 Forest Avenue, and march to prayer service at Saint Angela's Church, 146 Eighth Avenue in Pacific Grove, free. Phone 655-1737. Participants are encouraged to bring candles.

Local boy does good

Robert Campbell's final 'La-La Land' mystery slightly strange, yet enthralling

By KATHRYN GUALTIERI
Pine Cone Book Critic

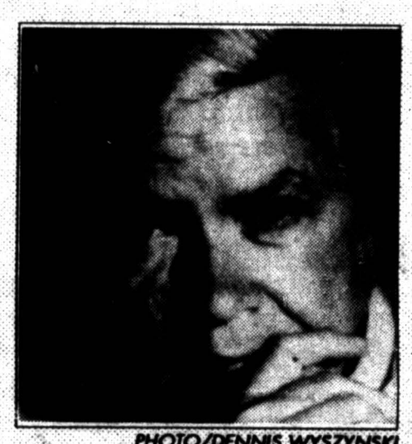
BOOK REVIEW & PROFILE

ROBERT CAMPBELL, a transplanted New Jersey boy (by way of Hollywood) appears relaxed, happy, and comfortable.

He is seated at a back table in Caffe Cardinale in the Eastwood Building, drinking decaf and pounding away at the keys of his laptop computer, when I arrive for our scheduled interview. We begin to talk about his latest mystery novel, *The Wizard of La-La Land*, now available in local bookstores.

As the last of the La-La Land series, which is made up of four books, *Wizard* "contains the most outrageous behavior," Campbell said.

The characters who creep out from Los Angeles' seamiest subcultures are child stealers, prostitutes, drug abusers and Satan worshipers. Campbell sets the scene of his current whodunit in a section of L. A. where pimps, druggies and teenage hookers are on "the stroll." This is not your British cozy, nor a tale for the faint of heart, but it is riveting.



PHOTO/DENNIS WYSZYNSKI
Robert Campbell

Wizard projects a Los Angeles that has grown more and more tawdry from the days when Campbell first arrived there in 1952. "L.A. was beautiful then," he said. "I used to drive my brother's Chevy convertible . . . the sun, the juice stands everywhere, with fresh mango, pineapple juice, for a quarter a cup. It was a casual, friendly place to live and work.

"As time went on, L.A. started to break down. Now profit is everything."

In this milieu, murder is a very profitable and purchasable commodity. The plot of *Wizard* revolves around the unsolved killing of a young girl,

See CAMPBELL page 27

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Jazz Store books Mark Murphy for concert there in March; Will Wallace deposits treasure trove

NEGOTIATIONS TOOK some time. Now, Alan Schultz of KRML Radio and that next-door Jazz Store in The Crossroads says Mark Murphy has been signed for an appearance at the latter site on March 10. The World Class singer's following hereabouts is a strong one — so this can be called a coup.

The news was so fresh that Mark's backup group had not yet been selected. As you likely know, he always works with the very best players he can nail down. Queries: 624-6431.

Additionally, the masterful jazz photographer Will Wallace recently deposited a treasure trove of 40 color and black/white prints at The Jazz Store. Included — a wondrous color portrait of vocalist Sheila Jordan and bassist Harvie Swartz in performance at Kuumbwa Center. (That's the new one I got to see on Will's way over there.)

It's no secret that the Pacific Grove pro is planning a book. About time. His files are packed with great shots — Miles, Diz, Cecil Taylor, Dannie Richmond, on and on.

Good grooves

The music scene features unusual variety. And it's all fine stuff—

■ Independent producer Barbara Murphy brings a

See JAZZ TIDES page 30

Think monologues are boring? Not 'Talking Heads!'

By JOAN SWARTZ PAONESSA
Pine Cone Theater Critic

REVIEW

ALAN BENNETT'S *Talking Heads*, which opened in Monterey Peninsula College's SRO Theatre last Friday evening, is a trio of dramatic monologues which examines the lives of three British women and their disparate accommodations to existence.

Director Ramie Wikdahl and three gifted, accomplished actresses present this clever and amusing triptych on a spare stage free of accoutrements. Delineations of time and space are achieved by the change of a few simple props.

"Bed of Lentils," the first piece, tells of Susan (Jani Davis), or "Mrs. Vicar" as she's called by her lover and the Bishop. The vicar's wife is a wren in a cage, the prison into which she all-too-willingly flew as a young woman. Her aspiration was a familiar one: Marry a doctor or vicar, submerge the self in good works and conventionality, and end life known as a "wonderful woman."

Here's the problem: The man of God is no saint; in fact, he's not even particularly honest. He's wont to equivocate, exaggerate and shamelessly fabricate in the cause of his escalating career. He is not above including his wife in the lie, presenting her as something she is not and taking unwarranted credit for her personal salvation.

Meanwhile, Susan is bored with her sanctimonious station. Davis' interpretation of Susan's character is understated and wry, at times wistful, and always believable.

"Lady of Letters" is the tale of a lonely spinster (played by Gina Ferrari) who spends here days observing the foibles of her fellows. Irene expresses her disapproval of mankind through the medium of written correspondence. Her letters go the the magistrate, various social agencies and even Buckingham Palace.

Surprising results

The usual observation about such a character goes something like "Oh, she's well-meaning enough, just a bit misguided." But in Irene's case, her missives eventually cause so much trouble for her neighbors that she is apprehended by the police and sent to jail — with very surprising results. Ferrari gives a polished and delightful performance.

In "Her Big Chance," effervescent Sandy Sidener portrays Leslie, the would-be star whose obvious

See MONOLOGUES page 27

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Getting down and dirty isn't for everyone

I'VE JUST been cleaning toilets, and I get very philosophical when I clean toilets. Somehow the act of taking scrub brush in hand and doing the most menial of tasks brings life into perspective.

It also makes me think of how many toilets there are in this resort town, indeed, how many there are on this *peninsula*, and I am reminded of the often faceless workers who do the deed, then leave a chocolate mint on the pillow, almost as a thank-you. Better a silver bullet, with a note: "There, I cleaned up your mess. Don't do it again!"

As I wield my brush I also remember my old friend Joan, who adopted twin baby boys. Joan could write a book on toilet cleaning. It was a rare morning when I dropped by for coffee that she wasn't in the bathroom on her hands and knees with a toothbrush. And no, she wasn't brushing her teeth.

Tilex: Hot commodity?

It occurs to me that some of my readers haven't the faintest idea of what I'm talking about. They don't do household chores. Someone else does. These ladies think a sponge is a birth-control device, Ajax was a character in Greek mythology, and Tilex is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

I don't condemn these women; I applaud them. Amazingly, I even ran across one recently and in the course of our conversation I mentioned that as a kid I hated eggs because they turned our silver(plate) forks black.

The lady in question raised her eyebrows in surprise. "Did they? I never *saw* the forks after they left the table."

Obviously, the forks didn't walk away by themselves. They were cleared by the maid.

> *Personally, I kind of like getting down-and-dirty every once in a while. It's a great way to work off aggression.*

Personally, I kind of like getting down-and-dirty every once in a while. It's a great way to work off aggression. Two weeks ago, while waiting to hear just how costly my car repairs were going to be, I cleaned every appliance in the kitchen. Even emptied the crumbs from the toaster and hosed out the microwave.

On another occasion when I got into a small tiff with the beloved, I suddenly found myself, paper napkin in hand, feverishly dusting the ridges around the top of the coffee table while fervently presenting my side of the argument. As I later pointed out to him, this house would be a lot cleaner if we fought more.

I confess to being one of those people who loves using any kind of cleaner that *sprays*. Even though I know in my heart (and Consumer Reports tells me) I'm wasting my money, I think it's a lot more fun to spray Windex on my windows than it is to slop around with my own mix of ammonia.

I also use sprays on my oven, my tub, my shower — something for every occasion, but I fear that one day I'll carelessly pick up what I think is the hair spray, and — *accidentally* give myself a mildew-removal treatment.

Housecleaning is challenge enough without the added insult of insects. One of my friends in the Del Monte Forest has been battling ants since Thanksgiving. Imagine if you can an army of these creatures invading your kitchen — then your bath, your closets, your laundry hamper, and even walking arrogantly across your chest while you sleep.

My friend has kept her sense of humor, however. During one phone call she said, "I don't know whether to call an arsonist or an exorcist."

Whenever I think of ants, I remember an old Charlton Heston movie in which some poor soul was devoured by jungle ants. When Heston found him, all that was left were the bones and a bit of flesh. I trust the ants in the Del Monte Forest are not quite so hungry.

The question of who's in charge of pest control in a household is an interesting one. In my other life as a suburban housewife, ants were clearly my responsibility.

One morning I found a note from my husband who had left for work: "Ants in the shower. Can you kill them, please?"

On another occasion I had to rout them from the freezer where they were frozen stiff. That brought the inevitable question from my teenage son: "Can't they be reconstituted ... like orange juice?"

Spiders were a different story. Spiders were man's work. Then the note might have been written by me: "There's a spider on the bedroom ceiling. Will you kill it for me, please?"

He wouldn't. My ex always had a soft spot for spiders, and he'd carry them safely outdoors. Crickets were not so lucky. A cricket outside our bedroom window might as well have thrown himself under the wheels of a car, so swift was his demise after the first "crick-et."

Guy stuff

As to other uninvited guests, I've always been able to take sow bugs, earwigs and snails in stride. Mice are different. The setting of traps and the removal of same are definitely "guy stuff." Lizards and snakes that occasionally turned up in our garage were the kids' domain. We adults weren't interested, and more importantly, we weren't fast enough.

In most households, other duties are similarly clear-cut: Baby birds who fall from nests belong to Mom. Lost kittens are handled by little girls. Puddling puppies attach themselves to small boys. But puppies grow into large hairy dogs and small boys go off to college.

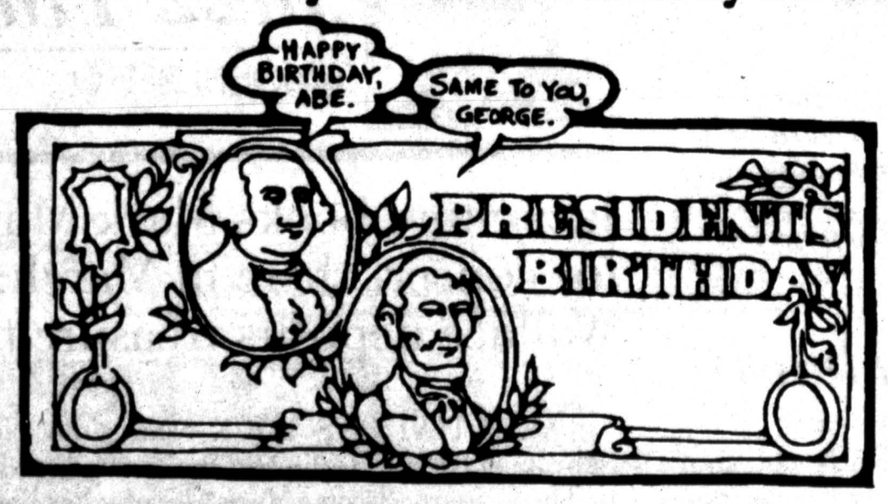
In that event, large hairy dogs revert to Mom, which means that in addition to ants, she now handles fleas. Add all these to dust bunnies, soap scum and muddy foot prints, and you have a truly character-building profession.

Well, don't say I didn't warn you. Cleaning toilets makes me philosophical.

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921-4402.

By George (and Abe, too), you'll love our breakfasts!

Start the holiday weekend at Katy's Place!



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Campbell paints unsettling picture of today's L.A.

CAMPBELL from page 25

whose body was found draped across a tombstone in Hollywood Cemetery some 10 years ago. The big question that faces Campbell's hero, a private investigator named Whistler, is how Kenny Gotch, a transvestite hooker dying from AIDS, has become linked with the child's death.

Like most of the characters in *Wizard,* Whistler conducts business "out of his hat" from his "office" at Gentry's, a coffee shop on the corner of Hollywood and Vine, where he can watch the whole world go by from his favorite booth.

Back for a return appearance in *Wizard* are Campbell's memorable characters from his three prior novels in the series. They are Isaac Canaan, one of L.A.'s finest, who agonizes over his inability to bring a child killer to justice; Bosco Silverlake, a one-armed counterman, who serves coffee and philosophy to patrons at Gentry's; and Mike Rialto, a sometime private eye and pimp, who warily views the changes in L.A. through his one good eye.

Similarities

This writer suspects that there is much of Campbell in all of these characters, but most particularly in Whistler. Both have been down on their luck at times, yet they remain optimistic about their futures.

While having their solitary sides, both men enjoy people, and each has been given to philosophical ruminations with friends in local coffee shops.

Campbell thinks of Whistler as a knight in tarnished armor, a non-judgmental guy who solves problems for the unfortunate inhabitants of La-La Land.

Why Satan?

The author writes about today's Los Angeles as a city filled with people who are "desperate to find something to hold on to, belong to, and if they couldn't believe in something saintly, they'd believe in something evil."

> *A lot of people can't understand why I write about big cities like L.A. and Chicago, and live in Carmel. But I have a deep affection for the place. The people are what make Carmel home to me.*
>
> **— Robert Campbell**

Seemingly, evil characters run rampant through much of *Wizard,* which culminates in a bizarre Satanic ritual on Halloween night, when "one thing you could certainly say for La-La Land, even evil was reduced to the level of spicy, naughty show business."

When asked about the apparent decrease in the role of organized religion in people's lives, and the appearance of Satanism as an answer for some, Campbell emphatically states, "I don't think people intentionally seek something evil. If the institutions aren't satisfying to them, if they are full of lies, then, in an attempt to look for a satisfying philosophy, they might be attracted to something diametrically opposed to religion.

"If Christ fails them, they might look to Satanism, which may or may not be evil, just as witchcraft isn't necessarily evil."

Campbell classifies himself as a secular humanist like his character, Bosco, one who believes in constructing a society that will care for its members' legitimate needs, while leaving them free to pursue whatever else they wish.

On Carmel

What would he like the people of Carmel to know about him? "A lot of people can't understand why I write about big cities like L.A. and Chicago, and live in Carmel. But I have a deep affection for the place. The people are what make Carmel home to me.

"When I would go away for awhile, then come back, I'd go down to the post office to pick up my mail, and say hello to 40 acquaintances on the way. I didn't know all their names, of course, nor they mine, but it felt comforting to be recognized, to feel at home. That's what one is aware of in small towns, a sense of community."

Campbell migrated to Carmel 18 years ago from Malibu, where he had enjoyed a successful writing career in movies and television. He has never regretted his move.

"I used to come here as a weekend visitor for many years. Carmel to me then was a beach with downtown shops. Now I know that the heart and soul, the charm of Carmel, are its streets and neighborhoods, its lanes and back alleys

See MYSTERY page 30

MPC's monologues tell poignant stories of three unusual women

MONOLOGUES from page 25

charms condemn her to a life of fruitless auditions which have only one predictable end: some casting-couch Romeo's offer of a one-night stand. Small roles are proffered, but there is always an element of degradation involved.

The poignancy in "Her Big Chance" lies in Lesley's inability to comprehend her situation — that there will probably never be anything better in store for her in the acting world, and that soon she will no longer be offered any roles.

Much depth of character is to be found in these vignettes; each woman's nature is colorfully painted in just a few brush strokes.

It's a fascinating and unusual bit of theater, well-directed, well-coached, and convincingly performed. All members of the behind-the-scenes crew deserve kudos as well.

'Talking Heads' will repeat at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 25. More information or reservations: 646-4213.

Freelance writer Joan Swartz Paonessa is a former theatrical director who resides in Pacific Grove.

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LE COQ D'OR

It's like an evening out in Europe

TUCKED AWAY on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues lies one of the best-kept secrets in Carmel.

When my companion and I approached the entrance of Le Coq D'Or, we had no idea we were about to partake of one of the finest meals we had ever experienced. The building's simple exterior belies the wonders inside.

We knew this European country restaurant was different when we were greeted outside the door by the proprietor, Annelore Parsons. When seated, we immediately noticed the European hospitality, a distinct sensation of being invited into someone's home.

Our waitress spoke with a wonderful German accent, adding to the cozy ambiance of this small dining room. Warm peach tones helped highlight the warmth of a close, intimate dining experience.

We started with a glass of white wine to go with the wonderful toasted herb and garlic-topped croutons with a delectable chicken liver pate. Annelore informed us that the already extensive wine list was only partial, that her complete selection of fine domestic and imported European wines was being compiled, yet to be printed.

White wines include such labels as Mirassou, Estancia, Chateau St. Jean and William Hill. For red wine lovers, Annelore recommends George Duboeuf Chateau Neuf du Pape, a fine French selection.

"We also have a good selection of California Merlots and Chardonnays," she added.

Long history in Carmel

Annelore informed us that Le Coq D'Or had a long history in Carmel, dating back to the 1960s when a Swiss couple operated it. She and her 30-year-old daughter, Lorie, the chef, are excited about having brought the restaurant back to Carmel, making it even better than before.

Spending long hours training in Europe, Chef Lorie knows that work can pay off.

"Lorie had always been interested in the culinary arts, being that she grew up in the restaurant business with me," Annelore said. Opting for a full three-year apprenticeship rather than spending just one year training in a German restaurant, Lorie spent one and a half years in Dusseldorf (in the Rhineland) and two years in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, in upper Bavaria near Munich. She started at the bottom, scrubbing pots and pans.

When asked to characterize the menu, Annelore responded, "European country cuisine, a mix of French, German and Italian."

Our mimosa salads came next; a simple mix of butter lettuce topped with crumbled egg, parsley and fresh ground black pepper on a chilled plate. The house vinaigrette boasts a hint of Dijon mustard, one of many extra touches that makes Le Coq D'Or stand out among the rest.

Though not rushed, shortly after we set our salad forks down, two steaming entrees were headed in our direction. We noticed the attention to detail in presentation — clean, hot plates garnished with a sprig of fresh dill and lemon wedge. The service was friendly and personal.

Mine, Scallops "Le Coq D'Or," sauteed in a tangy lemon and Chablis sauce and nestled in a light puff pastry, was enough to make even the most critical seafood connoisseur shiver with delight.

Likewise, the Chicken Cordon Bleu was more than my companion could finish. Breast of chicken stuffed with Gruyere cheese and Black Forest Ham, breaded and sauteed with a buerre blanc, gave a whole new meaning to the word rich.

Other popular entrees at Le Coq D'Or include scampi, filet of beef, broiled pork tenderloin and Kase Spaetzle, a German pasta with melted cheese and roasted onions. The sauces make the difference.

Oh, and let us not forget the Pommes Au Gratin, served piping hot in a casserole dish, one of Lorie's specialties. These were the most creamy, cheesy and delectable scalloped potatoes I've ever encountered, and yes, are included in the price of the entree.

Annelore boasts of the restaurant's new "Alsation Onion Tart" — "we're the only restaurant in town with our own."

Though we had no room for dessert, the selection was sinful. Homemade cheesecake, lemon bars with vanilla ice cream and chocolate mousse are but a few of the choices.

◆◆◆

Le Coq D'Or is located on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues in downtown Carmel. Dinner is served nightly starting at 5:30.

Reservations are appreciated, and can be obtained by calling Le Coq D'Or at 626-9319.

LE COQ D'OR impresses with its food, portions and service.

CALENDAR

Thursday/16

MUSIC

Jazz — Court of the Fountains, Mission and Seventh, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 626-9151.

Johnny Heartsman with Buddy Lowe — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Art — "Rodin's Creative Genius: Gates of Hell" by Judy Amsbaugh, Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 6 p.m., $3. Phone 372-5477.

MISCELLANEOUS

O.J. Simpson Mock Trial — Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey, 7 p.m., $15 general, $10 seniors/students. Phone 372-3989.

Friday/17

THEATER

Bullshot Crummond — Big Sur River Inn, Highway 1 (24 miles south of Carmel), Big Sur, 8 p.m., dinner begins 6 p.m., $6 diners, $10 show only. Phone 625-5255. Through March 3.

Dog Logic — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $10 seniors, students. Phone 624-4943. Through Feb. 19.

Talking Heads — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 general. Phone 646-4051. Through Feb. 25.

The Prince of Liars — California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $7 seniors/teens, $5 children. Phone 375-4916. Through April 1.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 9.

MUSIC

Hydro-Matics — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m./1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Monterey Brass Quintet — Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, 3 p.m., $10, reception follows. Phone 375-6484.

Paradoxx with Jupiter Vox — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

Tracy Schwarz Cajun Trio — Monterey Brewing Co., 511 Tyler St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $5. Phone 373-7379 or 646-0402.

LECTURES

Presidents — "Past Presidents and Their Times," by Kay Egan, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

MISCELLANEOUS

Painting Demonstration by Gil Dellinger — Big Horn Galleries, 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel Rancho, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 625-2288.

Red Cross Basic AIDS Education — SeaRina Center, 1760 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, 7 p.m., free. Phone 394-4747.

Saturday/18

THEATER

Dog Logic — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11 general, $10 seniors, students. Phone 624-4943. Through Feb. 19.

Talking Heads — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 general. Phone 646-4051. Through Feb. 25.

The Prince of Liars — California First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $7 seniors/teens, $5 children. Phone 375-4916. Through April 1.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 9.

MUSIC

Hydro-Matics — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m./1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques and Collectibles Sale — La

See CALENDAR page 29

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CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 28

Mirada, Conference Room, Monterey, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 624-8127 or 625-1464.

Carmel Valley Library Fund Raiser — Carmel Valley Library, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 7 p.m., $10. Phone 659-4575.

Contemporary Art & Crafts — Custom House Plaza, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 625-0931.

Custom House Walking Tour — Custom House North Porch, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 11 a.m./1 p.m., free. Phone 899-5899.

"Folklorico on Wheels" Dance Concert — Hartnell College Main Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 7 p.m. Phone 755-6980.

Latin Jazz Dance Concert — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Meditation Seminar with Christie Close — C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Nutrition Seminar — "Nutrition for Life" by Thomas T. Tierney, Monterey Fairgrounds, Turf Club, Monterey, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., $5. Phone 624-4126.

Painting Demonstration by Gil Dellinger — Big Horn Galleries, 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 11 a.m. -4 p.m. Phone 625-2288.

Soledad Street Block Party — Soledead Street across from Dorothy's Kitchen, Seaside, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., free. Phone 772-8200.

Pacific Repertory Theatre Auditions — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone 622-0700.

World Federalist Association Meeting — Menko Rose, Carmel. Phone 626-0312.

Sunday/19

THEATER

Dog Logic — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 7 p.m., $11 general, $10 seniors, students. Phone 624-4943. Through Feb. 19.

Talking Heads — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., $8 general. Phone 646-4051. Through Feb. 25.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 5 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 9.

MUSIC

Monterey Brass Quintet — Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 3 p.m., $10. Phon 375-6484.

Monterey County Symphony with Violinist Leonidas Kavakos and Pianist Peter Nagy— Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 3 p.m., $28/$25/$13. Phone 624-8511.

Organist Jonas Nordwall — Monterey Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, 6 p.m., $5. Phone 624-3281 or 657-5363.

Violinist Francesco Mazzi — Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 5 p.m., free. Phone 375-3003.

MISC.

Custom House Walking Tour — Custom House North Porch, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 11 a.m./1 p.m., free. Phone 899-5899.

HIV/AIDS Peninsula Candlelight Vigil — Pacific Grove City Hall, 300 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 5:30 p.m., free. Phone 655-1737.

Pacific Repertory Theatre Auditions — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone 622-0700.

Monday/20

THEATER

The Diary of Adam and Eve — Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., $3 guests. Phone 625-3037.

LECTURE

Healing — "The Soul's Journey: Past Lives Healing Today" by Mara Freeman, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey Bay History — "Our Crown Jewel: The Point Sur Lens" by Dick McFarland and "Big Fish, Little Fish: The History of Fishing in Monterey Bay" by Tim Thomas, Custom House Plaza, Stanton Center, Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 375-2553.

Taxes — "Demystifying Your Taxes" by Natha Witt, Church of Religious Science, Fireside Room, 400 West Franklin St., Monterey, 6:30-8:30 p.m., $15. Phone 649-0834.

Tuesday/21

LECTURES

Dance — "Beyond Ballet" by Kayla Perper, Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 11 a.m., free. Phone 624-2015.

Health — "Nutritional Health" by Bill Stanley, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Beginning Chess Class — Hilltop Park Center, 871 Jessie St., Monterey, 6:45-7:45 p.m. Phone 646-3975.

Professional Women's Network Meeting — The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, 6:45 p.m. Phone 625-6060.

Retired Federal Employes Meeting — Monterey Senior Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 1:30 p.m. Phone 375-5969.

Wednesday/22

THEATER

Bullshot Crummond — Big Sur River Inn, Highway 1 (24 miles south of Carmel), Big Sur, 8 p.m., dinner begins 6 p.m., $6 diners, $10 show only. Phone 625-5255. Through March 3.

LECTURES

Relationships — "The Need to Be Right: Can You Afford It?" by Janet Hurley, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

School System — "What Makes for Outstanding Schools: Local Leadership, Shared Values and Community Commitment" by Larry Walker, Laguna Seca Golf Club, York Road, Monterey, 11:30 a.m., $12.50. Phone 647-9225.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach The Pine Cone at least one week in advance of the Thursday publication date in which you would like your submission to appear.

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Portofino Presents' Cajun dance sure to be hot stuff

JAZZ TIDES from page 25

Latin jazz dance concert to Pacific Grove Art Center beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

On tap — Alegria. The seasoned Monterey Bay Area quintet will welcome flutist Kenny Stahl as a special guest. Door charge: $8 per.

These players blend heat and sophistication: Steve Robertson (trap set and timbales), Murray Lowe (keyboards), Rob Lautz (vibes), Norman Smith (congas plus other percussion), Mark Hamersly (bass). They've all been part of straight-ahead jazz units as well; Murray happens to be one of my favorite pianists.

Calypso, bossa nova, samba, rhumba, mambo, guaguanco, salsa, cha-cha, songo. And credentials? Steve, for example, has worked with Paul Horn while Lowe's track record includes regular gigs with the Pete Escovedo Orchestra.

Information: 373-7379.

■ On Friday night we can pick up on some bayou bebop — that delightful Cajun music. Barbara's also behind the appearance of Danny Poullard, Suzy Thompson and Tracy Schwarz at Monterey Brewing Company (opposite the transit plaza in downtown Monterey).

Billed as a Cajun dance, the main event starts at 8:30 and will be preceded by a half hour of Cajun dance lessons. Cover: $5 per. Participants must be at least 21 years old.

Schwarz fronts his own Cajun trio. He has performed all over this country and Europe for more than 30 years. And Tracy's a well-known teacher of country fiddle, guitar, bass, vocalizing.

Danny and Suzy are with the California Cajun Orchestra. She and her fiddle have toured and recorded extensively; he's considered a true master of the 10-button Cajun accordian. (Born and raised in southwest Louisiana, he worked beside the late Dewey Balfa and John Simeon as well as with D.L. Menard.)

Info: 373-7379 or 646-0402. *Laissez les bons temps rouler!*

■ The Blues. Red Beans and Rice romps this evening at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row — Big Steve (vocals), Mike Chatfield (bass), Mike Vernon (mouth harp), Gil Rubio (guitar), Sherman Lee (guitar), Jason McIntosh (drums), Russell Dawkins (keyboards).

It's another Blues Night of KAZU Public Radio. Future file — the knockout Wild Mango (Saturday), Roy Rogers (Feb. 23).

■ At Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz, drummer and composer Wally Schnalle's sextet will work Friday night. The unit is out with its first CD and already has been booked for the 1995 Monterey Jazz Festival. Just $5 per at the door only.

Monday night's major figure: South African pianist and writer Abdullah Ibrahim (formerly Dollar Brand). Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $14 advance — at Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey — or $16 at the door.

The man was introduced to jazz by American sailors. His first album of several was produced by Duke Ellington, who heard him in Europe. Another turning point was his 1965 appearance at Newport with Elvin Jones.

Will Wallace got this shot of singer Sheila Jordan and bassist Harvie Swartz at Kuumbwa Jazz Center. Will now has a whole batch of prints at The Jazz Store in Crossroads Center.

Short takes

—He plays a whole bunch of instruments well. Nick Williams announces another installment in the Carmel Jazz Series tonight at Court of the Fountains (Mission and 7th). The family event starts at 7; $5 donation.

—Singer Laura Chandler and radio personality Sandy Shore host Center Stage every Thursday evening at Juice & Java in Pacific Grove. Open call for musicians, vocalists, poets, dancers, what have you. Door: $1.

—Bassist Greg Frederick hosts a Blues Clinic for beginning musicians every Monday at 9 p.m. at Tyler Street Bar & Grill in downtown Monterey. Other pros who show up as they can: Stu Heydon, Bud Cockrell, Danny Abrams, Al Santana.

Alegria plays Saturday night at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

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To ask about spaceon this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

Future holds more mystery novels by Robert Campbell

MYSTERY from page 27

... no neon signs, no street lamps, no garbage in the streets, no parking meters or parking garages.

"Next to my writing, keeping Carmel the way it is is my priority."

More mysteries are in Campbell's future, now that the Whistler series is finished. "I'll have a new book out in June. It's called *Sauce for the Goose.*"

When he isn't writing, one can often find Campbell hanging out at Caffe Cardinale with fellow Carmel mystery writers Robert Irvine, Roy Gilligan, Nancy Baker Jacobs, Dianne Day, Adele Langendorf and Steve Dolley; as well as writer/photographer Dennis Wyszinski, painter Frank Ashley and his wife, Kate; composer Malcolm Seagrave, scholar Bill Pentony and cartoonist Bill Bates (when he's in town.) "We don't talk of things of great moment. People come and go. All are welcome," Campbell said.

At the conclusion of *Wizard*, he writes, "you lived the hour, you walked through the night picking up the pieces and nourished what you could through the day." His many friends in Carmel would probably agree that this is an apropos description of Campbell.

Kathryn Gualtieri's book reviews appear frequently in The Pine Cone. She lives in Capitola.

Briefly Speaking

Choral society begins rehearsals

UNDER THE leadership of its new director, Linda Taylor-Keill, the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will begin weekly rehearsals Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in preparation for its spring concert.

The concert, slated for mid-May, will be a mix of American vocal music from various decades.

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society welcomes singers of all abilities, without auditions. All vocal parts are welcome, and tenors are particularly needed.

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 pm at the Church of Religious Science, located at Franklin and Pacific in Monterey.

More information: 647-1104.

Wharf Theatre to hold auditions

AUDITIONS FOR the comedy *No Sex Please: We're British* will be held at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23 and at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Wharf Theatre on Fisherman's Wharf #1.

More information: 649-2332 or 372-1373.

Museum sets volunteer meeting

THE MARITIME Museum of Monterey's Watchstander volunteer orientation and enrichment program will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the museum, located in the Stanton Center on Custom House Plaza in Monterey.

The program will feature the museum's curator, Dick McFarland, who will speak on the history of the Point Sur lighthouse lens.

His talk will be followed by a lecture, "Big Fish, Little Fish — the History of Fishing in Monterey Bay" by educator, historian and volunteer Tim Thomas.

The museum's volunteers, who currently number more than 240, enjoy such benefits as free admission to all lectures and events, free parking and regular volunteer parties.

More information: 375-2553.

'Masters of Food & Wine' begins

THE NINTH annual *Masters of Food and Wine* will be held from Tuesday through Sunday, Feb. 26 at the Highlands Inn, located off Highway 1 south of Carmel.

Events are individually priced from $60 to $175. A complimentary four-color brochure on the event may be obtained by calling 624-3801.

Carmel church slates concert

THIS WEEK'S Peter B. Hawes Memorial Concert, set for noon Wednesday at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel, will feature soprano Patrice Maginnis and classical guitarist Kenny Hill.

Maginnis has sung with Opera San José, with whom she was noted for her Mozart roles. Locally, she does solo work regularly with a wide array of groups including the Santa Cruz County Symphony, Santa Cruz Baroque Festival, New Music Works, and Santa Cruz Chorale.

Hill is a member of the New Music Works and is a California Arts Council artist-in-residence at Soledad State Prison, where he teaches guitar building and playing. He alsohosts a weekly classical music radio program KUSP-FM from 9 to noon Tuesdays.

The concert's program will include selections by John Dowland, Joaquin Rodrigo, Benjamin Britten and Jayme Ovalle.

More information: 624-3550.

'Bullshot' now open at River Inn

THE MYSTERY-COMEDY *Bullshot Crummond,* written by Ron House, will be staged at 8 tonight, Friday and Wednesday at the Big Sur River Inn, located 24 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

The play tells the story of Bullshot Crummond of the British Allied Forces, who takes on arch villain and German mastermind Otto Von Bruno in a desperate fight for world domination.

More information/reservations: 625-5255.

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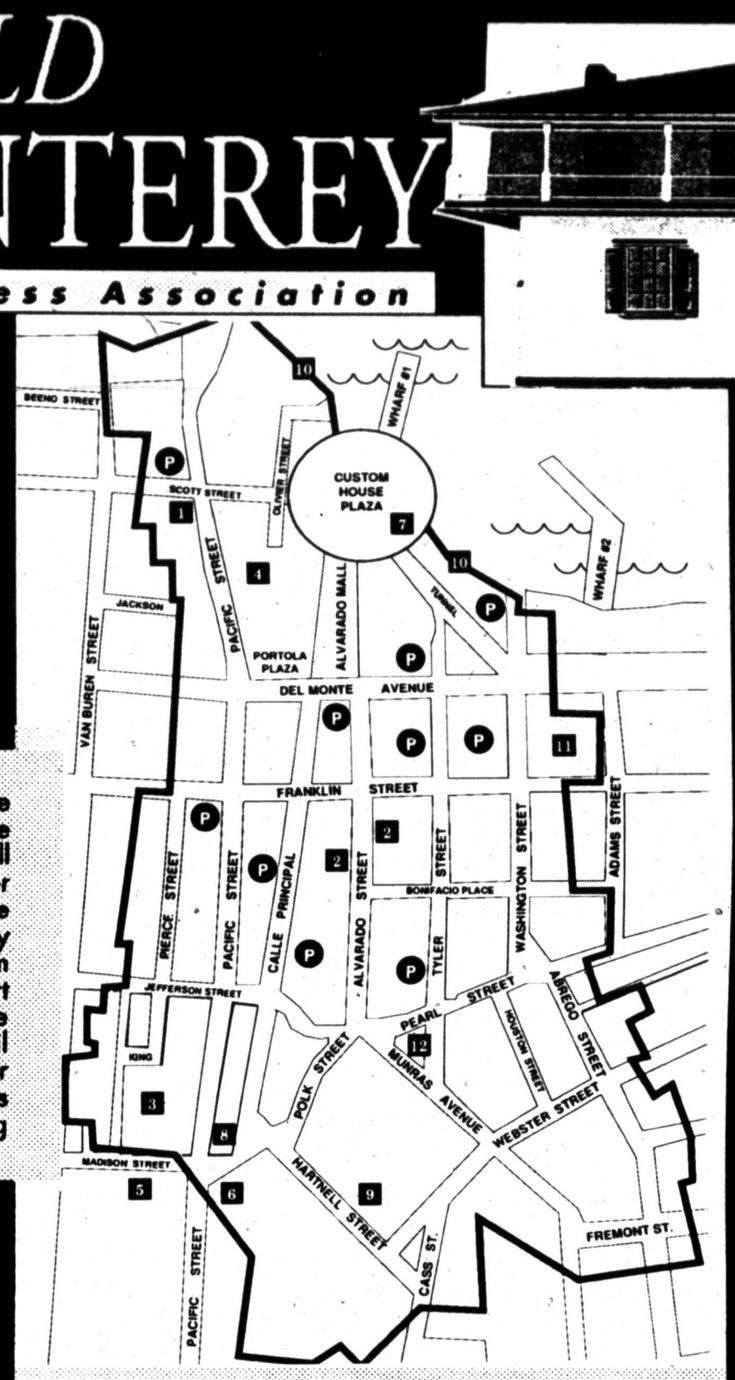

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Ensemble Monterey plays spirited, lighthearted concert

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

ENSEMBLE MONTEREY, a group which has established itself as the Peninsula's unique musical treasure, provided yet another enriching experience this past weekend to its growing audience.

Happily, there were two opportunities to experience the fine concert offered by Music Director John Anderson and his hardworking, dedicated musicians. It was good to know that their sterling efforts would not fade into memories after only one performance.

REVIEW

Saturday night the ensemble was presented to Salinas audiences under the sponsorship of the First National Bank of Central California and the Hartnell College Music Department and Foundation. The concert was performed on the college's main stage. Sunday afternoon, the musicians were heard in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

In the program, Anderson chose to explore and exploit several infrequently offered string works by Mozart, Debussy and Mendelssohn which are not quite orchestral, yet are of more than "chamber music" dimensions.

The Mozart *Serenata Notturna* K. 239 calls for a concertino of two solo violins, viola and double bass, and a concerto grosso of strings and timpani. From the standpoint of sound and content, it is a totally endearing confection.

The opening "March" with its tongue-in-cheek violin fanfares and lightly emphasized drum rhythms had great charm and expansive tone, yet captured a youthfully naive character. The "Minuet" featured a nicely emphasized dancing gait, and the Trio, played by the concertino soloists, was particularly well atuned and harmonious.

'Joyful romp'

The Rondo was a joyful romp. The playful theme conceived as a dialogue between the two groups was played with a sparkling lighthearted spirit. There was one delightful Mozartean tune after another. The musicians maintained their original charming miniature martial mood all the way through, thanks to the polished artistry of violinist David Dally, timpanist Don Morehead and skillful direction by Anderson.

The strings were joined by solo harpist Jennifer Cass in an exquisitely realized performance of the "Danse sacree et Danse profane" by Debussy.

Cass, a true virtuoso performer on her instrument, projected a fragile, sensitive and transparently atmospheric effect during the "Danse sacree" which then moved without pause into the warmer, smoothly waltzing "Danse profane." The blend of luxuriant string tone and the exactness of the ensemble added up to a highly polished unity of purpose by the musicians, the soloist and the conductor.

The Mendelssohn *Octet* Op. 20 gave the ensemble string players their chance to shine as a solo group. Led by first violinist David Dally, they embarked on a strenuous virtuoso musical voyage. Playing what is essentially orchestra music one on a part, each player is exposed and important in the construction of the total effort.

Dally's shining, confidently projected concerto-like part created and carried the mood of excitement in the first movement. The players were close knit and intensely concentrated. There was fervor and vitality in response to the incisive leadership. The dynamics were attended to very effectively.

The heartfelt tenderness of the "Andante" was expressed through shared responses to each other's playing. The music is emotive and the participants met its challenges with much awareness, creating a peaceful atmosphere.

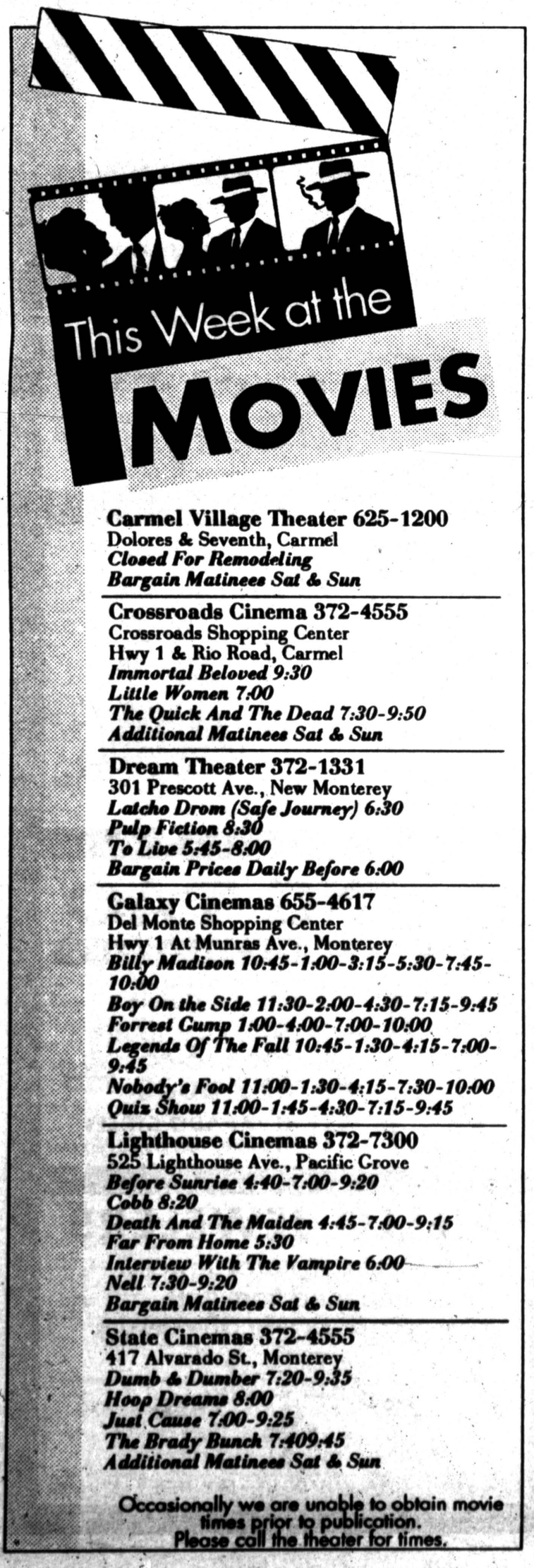
'Elfin dance'

The Scherzo was a spirited elfin dance. Dally's seemingly fragile yet lively and pointed tone was in keeping with the airy lightness of the music. The interplay of voices was very well synchronized.

The fugal finale was strong and assured, running in full speed, almost perpetual motion. The major pitfalls were admirably avoided and there was strength, conviction and a fearless drive to a highly triumphant conclusion.

The large audience awarded the musicians a standing ovation.

The next Ensemble Monterey event, 'An Afternoon of Wind Music,' takes place Sunday, April 9 at 3 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.



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Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
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Legends Of The Fall 10:45-1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45
Nobody's Fool 11:00-1:30-4:15-7:30-10:00
Quiz Show 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
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Cobb 8:20
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Far From Home 5:30
Interview With The Vampire 6:00
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Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

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LEGENDS OF THE FALL
(R) THX DOLBY
10:45 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

QUIZ SHOW
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

FOREST GUMP
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

NOBODY'S FOOL
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:30 4:15 7:30 10:00

Classical music news...

■ Monterey County Symphony gives three concerts this week; Max Bragado-Darman conducts

THE MONTEREY County Symphony, under the baton of Spanish guest conductor Max Bragado-Darman, will perform in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel, and at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

On the program are Edvard Grieg's *Holberg Suite*, Op. 40, Edward Elgar's *Enigma Variations*, and Italian composer Nino Rota's *Divertimento Concertante for Doublebass and Orchestra*. Monterey County Symphony music director Clark Suttle will appear as doublebass soloist.

Suttle speaks about the doublebass at a Concert Preview Luncheon at noon Friday at the Hyatt Regency Monterey's Pebble Room. The event is organized by the Friends of the Monterey County Symphony, an organization that raises funds for the symphony. Registration is $17 in advance or $20 at the door.

On Sunday at 2:15 p.m. in Sunset Center's Chapman Room, KBOQ 95.5 FM's morning host David Wittrock will speak about the musical program for Sunday's concert.

Max Bragado-Darman was appointed music director and conductor of the newly formed Orquesta Sinfonica de Castilla y Leon in Feb.1991. Between then and now, the Orquestra has received national acclaim as one of the best orchestras in Spain.

As a guest conductor, Bragado-Darman has led the symphony orchestras of Louisville, Nashville, Austin, Cedar Rapids, Delaware, Oklahoma City, and the Colorado Music Festival, and was recently appointed principal guest conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

Clark Suttle

Tickets are available in all price categories for all concerts, but advance purchase is recommended. They are priced at $28/$25/$13 for the Sunday show, $30/$27/$18 for Monday's show, and $20/$15/$13 for the Sherwood Hall performance. Tickets or further information may be obtained by calling 624-8511 or (800) 698-1138.

■ Carmel Music Society presents violinist Leonardis Kavakos with pianist Peter Nagy on Tuesday

GREEK VIOLINIST Leonardis Kavakos and pianist Peter Nagy will appear in recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Cultural Center, located on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel.

Kavakos won first prizes in the 1988 Paganini Violin Competition, the 1985 Sibelius Competition, and the Silver Medal in the 1986 Indianapolis International Violin Competition.

The violinist has appeared or is scheduled to appear with the English Symphony, the BBC Symphony, the English and Scottish Chamber Orchestras, and the Rotterdam, Stockholm, and London Philharmonics, among others. He has also recorded several CDs.

Nagy was first prize winner in the 1979 Hungarian Radio Piano Competition and graduated with distinction from the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest in 1981.

Tuesday's performance includes works by Beethoven, Stravinsky, DeFalla and Sarasate.

Tickets may be obtained at the Sunset Center box office the evening of the performance or by calling 625-9938.

Art Receptions...

■ PG Art Center: Two shows, two rooms

THE PACIFIC Grove Art Center announces the opening of two exhibits with a public reception with the artists from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the center, located at 568 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove.

The center's main galleries and the hall gallery host the annual exhibit of members' works from the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation (MPAF). These include paintings, watercolors, sculpture, prints, and other works by Monterey Peninsula artists. The show contains approximately 111 pieces.

MPAF is a non-profit organization founded in 1981 to support local artists. The foundation aims to foster adult art education by sponsoring a series of art history lectures and workshops. It also helps artists apply for grants and provides scholarships to students who wish to pursue careers in the arts.

The Photo Gallery will meanwhile feature the work of lute maker Ervin Somogyi. The Holocaust survivor's art work comes out of the tradition of building instruments, and is characterized by simple designs, squares, circles, interlocking rings, and triangles that are set in mosiac patterns into book-matched plates of wood.

The exhibits will remain on view through March 24. Information: 375-2208.

■ Big Horn Galleries: Marine art exhibit

AN AMERICAN Marine Legacy, a group exhibition of work by 45 artists, is currently showing at Big Horn Galleries, located at 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane in Carmel Rancho.

On Friday and Saturday, Gil Dellinger will give a painting demonstration from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A reception by invitation, to which collectors are welcome, takes place from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

The show features an estimated 200 marine-oriented works, from paintings of full-rigged ships to mountain streams.

Participating artists include Chris Blossom, Willard Bond, Len Chmiel, Don Demers, James Griffiths, Stanley Meltzoff, William G. Muller, Robert Lyn Nelson, William E. Ryan, John Stobart, Don Stone, David Thimgan, Tim Thompson and Kent Ullberg.

The exhibit will run through March 18. More information: 625-2288.

■ Henry Miller Library: Bob Nash

AN EXHIBITION featuring pen and ink drawings, ceramic works and writings by Big Sur artist Bob Nash opens with a reception from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday (his 77th birthday) at the Henry Miller Library, located on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Nash has lived in Big Sur for more than 40 years and was a close friend and neighbor of Henry Miller, who coined the term "linear poetry" to describe Nash's drawings. Nash was also the subject of two of essays written by Miller, and in turn, Nash writes about Miller in his forthcoming book, *On My Way: Fragments of My Life as an Artist* (to be published this fall).

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art recently held an exhibit of Nash's drawings from that museum's permanent collection of his work.

The exhibit will continue through March 18. More information: 667-2574.

■ Artists Forum Gallery: Colin de Guère

THE NEWEST collection of etchings by French artist Colin de Guère will be highlighted with an opening reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Artists Forum Gallery, located at 309 Forest in Pacific Grove.

De Guère studied fine art at Les Beaux-Arts in Toulouse and apprenticed in Paris at the studio of sculptor/etcher Antoine Poncet.

The exhibit will run through March 1. More information: 375-4-ART.

Photography West Gallery opens Brett Weston Room

'Underwater Nude 1981' can be seen in the new Brett Weston Room.

A BRETT Weston room has recently opened at Photography West Gallery, located on Dolores at Ocean in Carmel.

The room features original photographs by the late Monterey Peninsula photographer, including previously unseen work such as a series of prints completed in the early 1980s depicting underwater nudes in his Carmel Valley pool. Weston died in 1993.

Photography West Graphics has published three books on Weston, and this year adds a fourth: *Brett Weston: Abstract Photographs*.

Weston edited the book in the 12 months before his death, and considered the prints his finest abstraction work. Images from the book will be featured in the new Brett Weston Room throughout 1995.

More information: 625-1587.

Local Tracey Adams' work now exhibiting in Santa Cruz

A ONE-PERSON show of recent monotypes by Carmel-based artist Tracey Adams can be seen through Feb. 26 in the Stevenson College Library at UCSanta Cruz.

Adams has been exhibiting for the last 15 years. More information: 459-2638.

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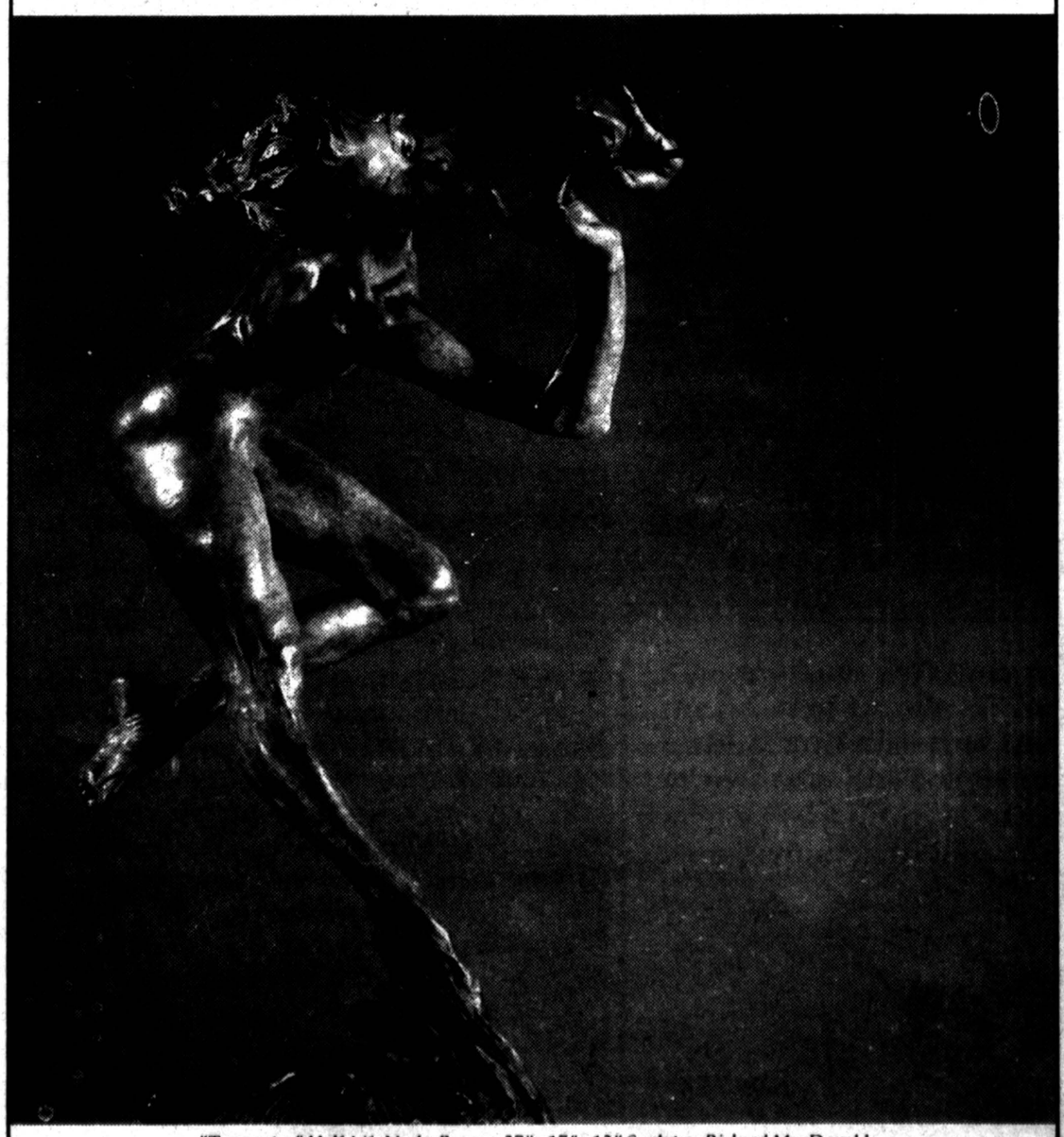

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Current Art Exhibits

Ansel Adams Gallery — Ted Orland, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through March 15.

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan and Nicholas Cornea, acrylics/sculpture, The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through May 31.

Artists' Forum Gallery — Robin Rosenzweig, photography. Through Feb. 18. **Colin de Guere,** etching and ink abstracts, 309 Forest, Pacific Grove. Phone 375-4ART. Through March 15.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Kenneth Gregg and Heidi McGurrin, photography, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7941. Through Feb. 24.

Carmel Foundation — Fred Capen, nature photography, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Feb. 28.

Carmel Valley Manor — Stuart Mitchell, landscape paintings, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4780. Through Feb. 28.

Center for Photographic Art — Saiman Li and Nigel Poor, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Feb. 24.

Coast Federal Bank and Who's Who In Art Gallery — Russian/American space art exhibit, 449 Alvarado, and 601 Wave, Monterey. Phone 648-5600 or 373-0456. Through Feb. 28.

Coast Gallery — Raphael Montoliu, mixed media paintings, Coast Gallery — Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive (opposite The Lodge at Pebble Beach), Pebble Beach. Phone 624-2002. Through April 1.

Cypress Gallery — "Jack Laycox Revisited," watercolors and oils, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth (across from Carmel Art Association), Carmel. Phone 624-9561. Through March 30.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — Brad Cole, photography, Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through April 30.

Henry Miller Library — Bob Nash, drawings, ceramics and writings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through March 18.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Heidi Hybl and Ken Wiese, paintings/sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Feb. 28.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Auguste Rodin, sculpture. Through Feb. 26. **John Sexton, "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees,"** photography, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through March. 5.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "UnSURpassed: A History of The Big Sur Land Trust," photography/writings, Central and Forest, Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through March 12.

Phoenix Shop at Nepenthe — Tom Davies, Plein-Air landscapes/oil paintings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2347. Through Feb. 20.

Samsara Cafe — Paxton Mobley, surrealist paintings, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 649-6233. Through Feb. 16.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Black History Month, mixed-media, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through March 2.

The Vehicle Gallery — "Standing Stones," underwater photography, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-05448. Through March 31.

three spirits gallery — JoAnna Livesay and Christopher Robin Blum, collage/digital photography, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Feb. 28.

Venture Art Gallery — Rosemarie Manke, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6469. Through Feb. 28.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Arlene Vonnegut Nolan, "Nature Impressions," watercolors, and **Debbie Olson,** textile artist silks, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson, Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5203. Through Feb. 28.

Weston Gallery — Selections from Karsh portfolio; 19th Century Master Works; new works by Chuck Henningson, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through March 15.

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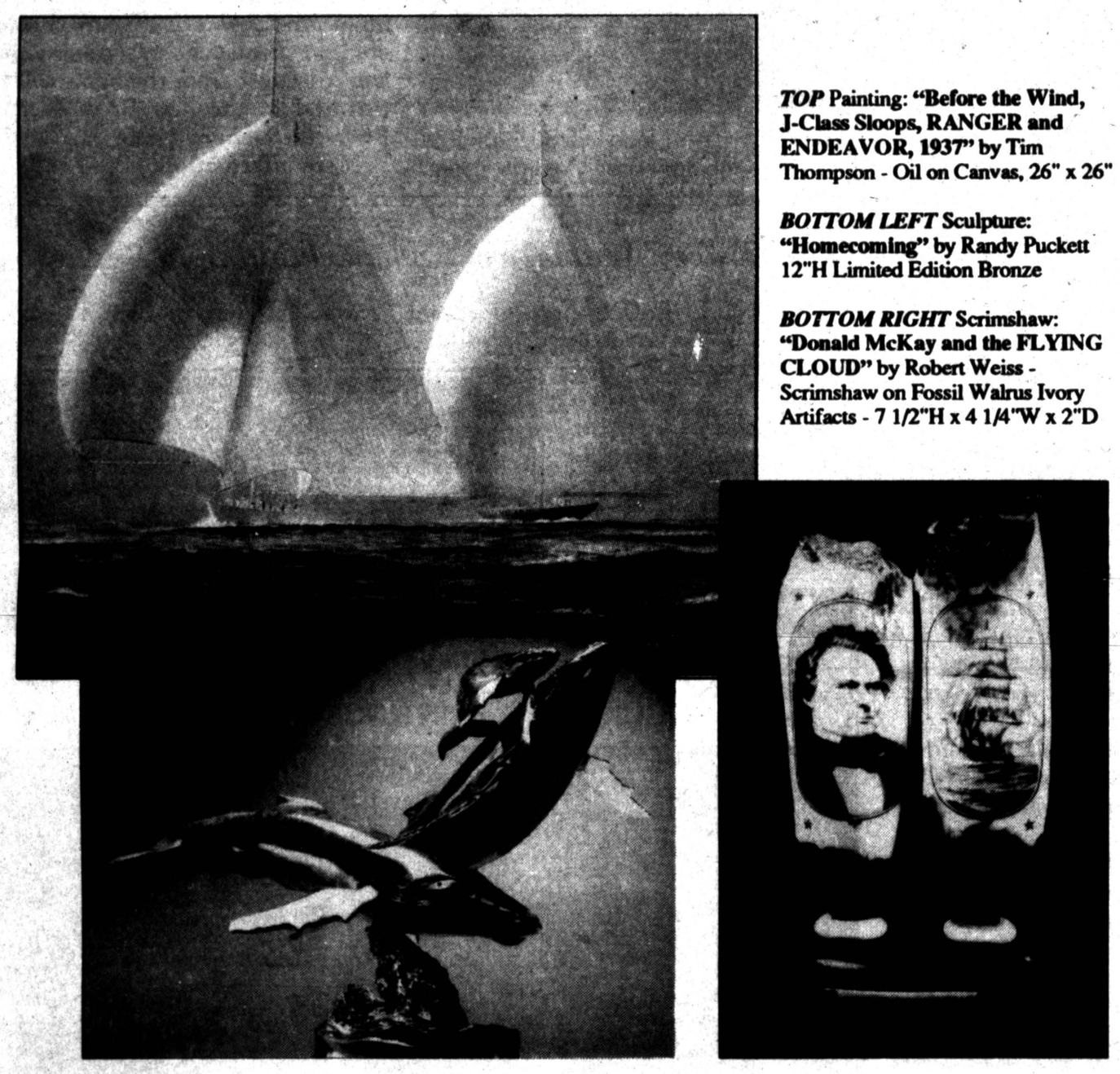

TOP **Painting: "Before the Wind, J-Class Sloops, RANGER and ENDEAVOR, 1937" by Tim Thompson - Oil on Canvas, 26" x 26"**

BOTTOM LEFT **Sculpture: "Homecoming" by Randy Puckett 12"H Limited Edition Bronze**

BOTTOM RIGHT **Scrimshaw: "Donald McKay and the FLYING CLOUD" by Robert Weiss - Scrimshaw on Fossil Walrus Ivory Artifacts - 7 1/2"H x 4 1/4"W x 2"D**

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH: Acrylic Painting Demonstration by artist Gil Dellinger, 11 am - 4 pm

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH : Pastel Painting Demonstration by artist Gil Dellinger, 11 am - 4 pm
Artist Recption 5 - 8 pm

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH: Gallery & Show Open 11 am - 3 pm

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Richard Loud
Ian Marshall
Victor Mays
Don McMichael
Stanley Meltzoff
Dean Mitchell
Mo DaFeng
William G. Muller
C.W. Mundy
Mark Myers
Robert Lyn Nelson
Randy Puckett
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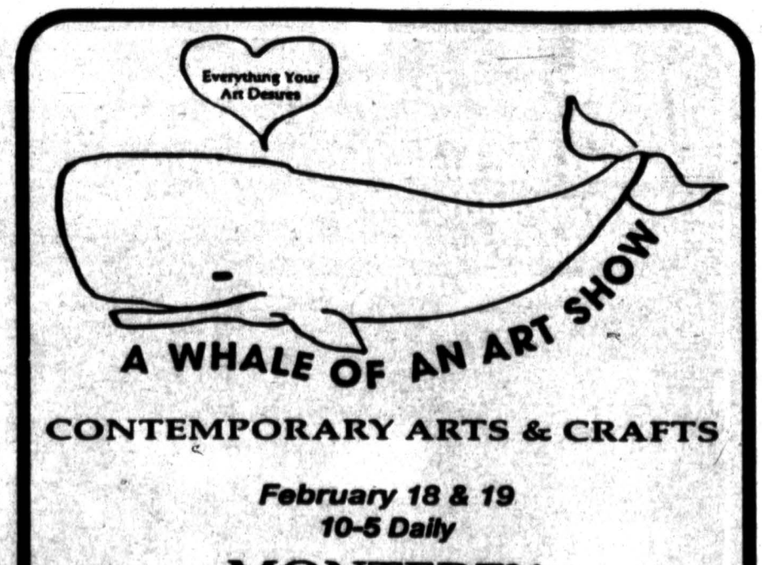

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Art NEWS

Sam Colburn lives on at Carmel Art Association

■ The late artist and local legend's work is on special exhibit through March 1.

By SUE BARTON

THE SHOW currently on display at the Carmel Art Association of the late Sam Colburn's watercolours is evocative of long sunny afternoons, vistas of Hatton Ranch, the world of Marc Chagall, the clarity of morning light at Moss Landing, and Steinbeck's Cannery Row.

Such subject matter, polished and glowing, spans a career that began with a false start as a geologist in Los Angeles in the early 1930s, but found its full expression when Colburn moved to Carmel in 1937.

Once here, he became known as a local legend and man-about-town. He was dearly loved and is now dearly missed, but his paintings keep him alive to viewers.

Until his death in Dec. 1993 at age 84, Colburn not only recognized and recorded the beauty of this area, but prized the very different terrain and climate of Colorado, where he was born.

Although his opinion of Aspen was right in line with how he felt about present-day Carmel ("It's not a magic place anymore. It's a business district surrounded by houses"), he returned from time to time and his oil paintings have been the focus of a one-man show at the Patricia Moore Gallery there.

Tucson, New York, Reno, La Jolla and San Francisco all provided venues for other single-artist shows of his work. The Monterey Peninsula, though, was home; it contained the landscape and the people he loved.

Not the least of whom was his wife Grace Meredith, who lives in a profusion of flowers amid pines and a rare variety of cypress in the sand dunes of Pacific Grove. At this time of year the plum trees that form a bower surrounding the 200-square-foot cabin are in full bloom.

Near the house are large mounds of earth, like tumuli, covered in a dense green coat of spring grass and a delicate vine called Creeping Charlie; an inelegant name for so lovely a plant. Inside, the house is filled with the cheerful spirit of its occupants, Meredith and Miss Trilby, a Bassett Hound and companion to the Colburns for some years.

There are starred white plum blossoms, shiny tulips, saffron roses, pink roses, hyacinths and hydrangeas. Everywhere are small bouquets, which include those Meredith has painted.

Grace and her 'true artist'

"Sam and I had a very good time together," she says of her years of marriage to Colburn, from which two children, Bolton and Cyrus, were born.

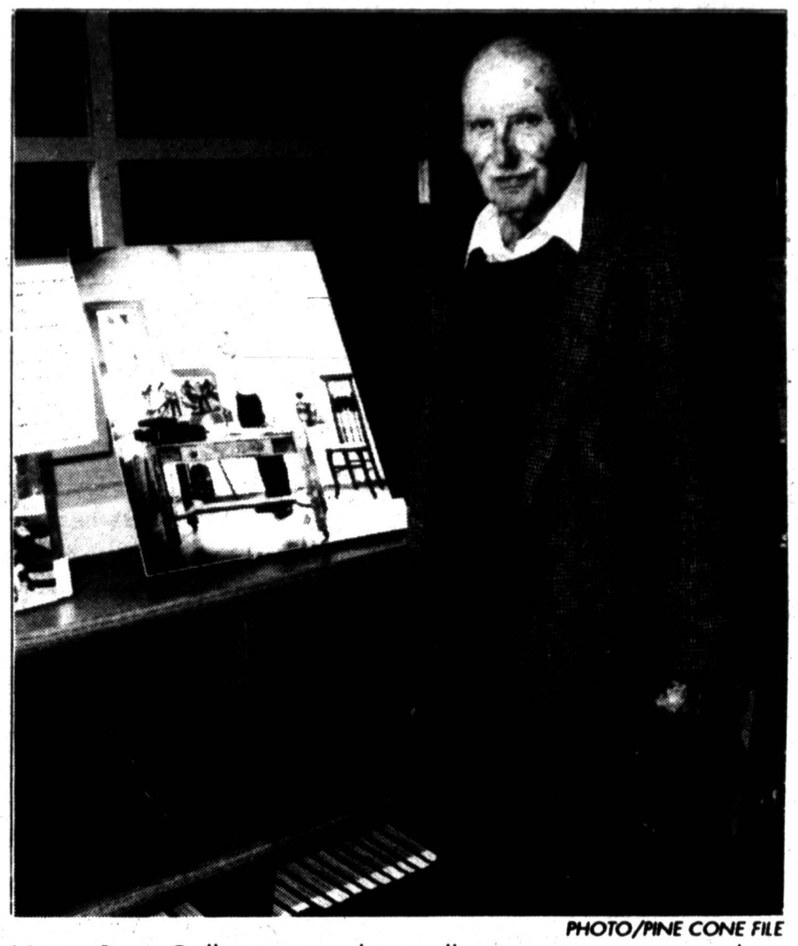
"Sam was a true artist. One of his more remarkable accomplishments was in response to my request that he fix a doorknob. After a lot of banging and hammering and cursing, he invited me and the children to inspect the results. The door now boasted two knobs."

Meredith is clearly very proud of her husband and grieves deeply for him, but feels the best tribute she can pay him is to enjoy her life. She laughs a lot, adores the dog and enjoys her own writing and painting.

When asked what direction she has planned now for her life without him, she says, "I'll do all I can to see that his painting is honored. He trusted me to deal with his work as I see fit, but he knew I would put it first."

Pretty much everything is a "first" now..."the first time I've done many things without Sam."

Colburn's work will be featured in a book on California regional painters, written by Gordon McLellan, that is due to be published this summer. Meanwhile, his art can be seen at the Carmel Art Association (through March 1), Trotter Galleries, and by appointment with Grace Meredith Colburn.



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Here, Sam Colburn posed proudly next to a portrait taken of him by local photographer John Livingstone.

Pacific Grove resident Sue Barton is a frequent contributor to The Pine Cone.

Zantman Art Galleries to open show of paintings by George Hamilton with reception Saturday

AN EXHIBIT of paintings by Oregon artist George Hamilton kicks off with a reception from 3 to 6 p.m. at Zantman Art Galleries in Carmel.

Hamilton works mostly in acrylic on canvas. His abstract still life paintings, often filled with women, cats, a glass of wine or a musical instrument, are painted in warm, bold colors.

Hamilton has more than 60 one-man shows to his credit, and his work is currently in more than 1,000 public and corporate collections.

He is listed in Who's Who In American Art, Who's Who in the West, and Who's Who in Society.

The exhibit will run through Feb. 28. More information: 624-8314.

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Carmel Heritage celebrates Virginia

"At her first meeting as President of Carmel Heritage, Ginny took a copy of Robert's Rules of Order, *declaring, 'We won't be needing this,' and threw it out the window."*

— **Helen Wilson**

SIMPSON'S RESTAURANT in Carmel is so like a New York restaurant that I found myself "sitting up straight, like a lady," as my mother was wont to tell me when I came to the table in the 1940s.

And that's exactly why Carmel Heritage came there last Tuesday evening... to hold its testimonial to a very great lady — **Virginia Young Stanton** (1903-1994). **Sharon Lawrence** said that Virginia came to Simpson's one day, looked in and said, "What a lovely room."

I found myself in prestigious company...most of the people there had known Virginia for more than 20 years. After a fantastic dinner, they all got to talking about her.

Gordon Paul Smith spoke of Virginia with his usual gallantry, stating what a great lady she was. He ended by saying, "She will always be with us." Everyone nodded in affirmation.

Then the flamboyant nuts and crazies in the audience broke through, opening up the heart of Virginia Stanton.

Burney Threadgill, one of the directors of Carmel Heritage, introduced noted writer **Anne Germain**, who was Virginia's very close friend. Germain said simply, "It was fun," and made the guests shake with laughter when she added, "Virginia just loved publicity; she didn't care if it was good or bad!"

Bud Allen, who now lives in Florida, was "holding court" at a table with Germain and photographer **Ben Lyons**. What makes Allen so funny are the things he doesn't quite say, but only suggests.

He described two five-foot-long iguanas (one being a male) he owned at his villa in Puerta Vallarta. "...you know how those females..." And then he made a hand movement over his arm, forcing us to explode with laughter, since we all had to *imagine* what "those females" do.

Just think. Allen is probably 5 feet 9 inches tall. He took that five-foot iguana to the airport to meet Virginia! His repartee consisted of such idiotically funny experiences he had enjoyed with Virginia for more than 38 years, that we could just "see" them together.

The most touching remark was something Ben Lyons said of Virginia. "She was magic, you know, and she *knew* it." Lyons then showed a wonderful, recent photo he took of Virginia and her son...She looked so alert, intelligent and happy! Lyons noted that when she got sick, she said, "'Don't stop calling,' so I didn't." Others told funny and naughty stories.

Carmel Heritage president **Kathryn Prine** told us that Clint Eastwood saved Mission Ranch from being made into condos by buying it. And she noted the organization also has acquired the First Murphy House, which will not be an office or a tourist attraction, but a walk-in center.

As I sat and listened to all the hilariously funny and wonderful stories being told about Virginia, an old tune kept running through my head: "Oh, you must've been a beautiful baby, 'cause baby look at you now."

Virginia, that's you forevermore!

☆ ☆ ☆

The Trojan horse at Carmel Women's Club

The Carmel Women's Club monthly Monday afternoon teas feature interesting guests — people who have led worthwhile lives. The tea on Monday, Feb. 6 was no exception.

Guest speaker **Elaine Herrmann**, a registered nurse and unusual lady, early on fell in love with the great Greek epics — the Odyssey and the Illiad — sagas which had an immense influence on all of western literature to come. She went to Troy to witness the great sphere of Homer's influence.

Herrmann's slides of her travels were wonderful. She brought back to us the Trojan wars, showing us the very plains where they were fought. Mosques were sometimes 1,000 years older than the Christian churches that were right beside them. Topkapi Palace with its many harems, a huge and magnificent Trojan horse, colorfully dressed peasants, a home that historians think might have been the home of the Virgin Mary, and many other ancient sites were impressive, to say the least.

The tea served is, of course, well known in Carmel and a must for everyone at least once. Beautifully cut little tea sandwiches and tiny cookies are served on lovely china. Tea and coffee served from gorgeous silver pots make you feel spoiled...a much-needed experience.

Carmel Women's Club President **Jane McNulty** introduced guests and new members. She mentioned that the Red Cross asked for donations of clothing and money to help Carmel flood victims. The board recently approved a $1,000 donation and challenged other organizations to do the same.

I'm going to watch avidly for news of the next tea!

☆ ☆ ☆

Monterey Civic Club's spring luncheon

Founded in 1906 and incorporated in 1923, The Monterey Civic Club is stronger than ever!

At the lovely spring luncheon held last Tuesday at the House of Four Winds, we were introduced to new club members. A "life member" was present, **"Kitty" Ragsdale**, who was president from 1964 to 1965.

Current Monterey Civic Club President **Shirleymae Conte** told of some of the events coming up, including a luau and a night in Las Vegas. We were then treated to a delicious pasta and Italian sausage luncheon. The talk continued about the historic "El Baile de Los Cascarones" — the annual Cascarone Ball.

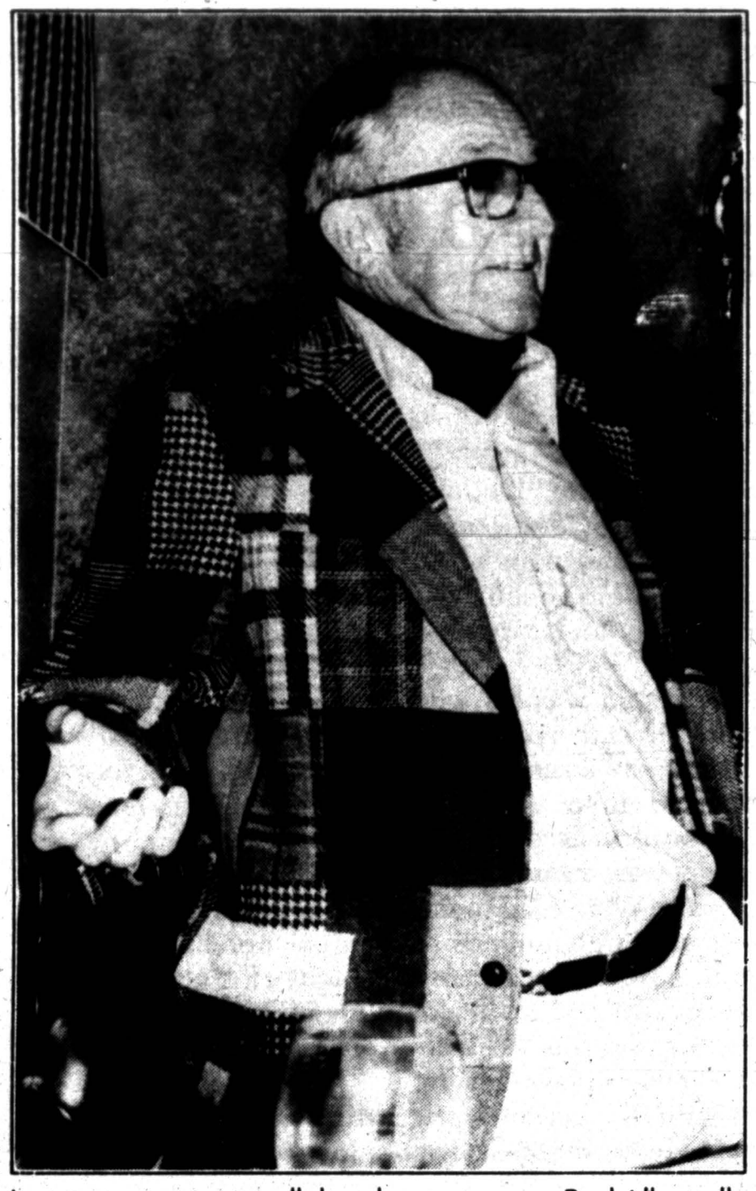
Guest speaker and past-president **Evelyn Hinckley's** speech, entitled "I Don't Have Anything to Wear," was enlightening. Noting that this is what concerns most people when deciding whether to attend the famous Cascarone Ball, she described how very easy it is to make Spanish costumes for both men and women.

Using all kinds of lovely colored mantillas, shawls, roses, lace gloves and cotton peasant blouses — all which can be purchased at arts and crafts stores and second-hand stores — Hinckley put together outfits, showing the 60 or more guests how they can be made with little expense. Members modeled charming period dresses of satins, velvets, full skirts and black Zoro-type hats and serrapes that they will wear to the Ball.

Event chairwoman **Rosemary Leal** brought small, lovely yellow posters which are being placed all around town to advertise the Cascarone Ball, which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey. Everyone should attend the Cascarone Ball just once, if only to see the "Grand March," in which the men and women walk around in a circle; the best dressed win a prize.

This pre-Lenten affair, which was part of the early California-Spanish settlers celebrations, was revived in 1939 by the Civic Club and is one of the highlights of the social season. Call 394-7710 for more information.

See SPOTLIGHT page 37



Leaning against a wall, local entrepreneur Bud Allen tells outrageous stories about Virginia Stanton and himself at the Carmel Heritage bash held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Simpson's Restaurant in Carmel.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Carmel Heritage board member Burney Threadgill, Janet Cristler and Mary Threadgill listen to tales about Virginia Stanton at the Carmel Heritage party held last week at Simpson's Restaurant in downtown Carmel.

Marian and Glenn Leidig, longtime friends of Virginia Stanton, laugh with Carmel Heritage President Kay Prine at a gala event held last week at Simpson's Restaurant in Carmel. The party was held in honor of Stanton, who died last November.

Carmel Women's Club president Jane McNulty, guest speaker Elaine Herrmann and program chairwoman Jean Waner pose together at the monthly 'Monday Tea' held Monday, Feb. 6, in Carmel.

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 36

Carmel River School fund raiser a success

"It's a Valentine hoe-down," said Carmel River School PTA president **Julie Larimer**.

And was it ever! Music by the Way Out West Combo was lively and loud! You couldn't hear yourself think, but that was well and good, because you needed to act fast!

Carmel River Elementary School's sixth annual fund raiser, held last Friday night at Rancho Cañada, had so many auction items — both silent and live — that you had to make your choices fast and furiously, before everyone else did. There were tons of paintings, gorgeous wool sweaters, an antique golf club worth about $200, packaged foods, sweatshirts, leather purses and many more items donated by just about every merchant in town.

After a marvelous buffet, the live auction got underway. Auction items included a one-night stay at Robles Del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley, dinner for two at The Ridge Restaurant, a Mission Ranch getaway, jewelry and more.

All of the attendees were dressed in authentic-looking western garb, universally liked by Californians. Seated at tables covered with valentine themes in white and red balloons, committee members told us that last year the event raised $27,000 to buy computers for the fifth-graders. This year they hope to buy computer equipment for the fourth-graders. Donations may still be made by contacting River School, 624-4609.

☆ ☆ ☆

CV's 'Up the Creek' benefit a smash

Carmel Valley was vibrating with love and music at a flood relief benefit called "Up The Creek," held last Saturday evening at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Hundreds of valley residents, dressed in traditional western garb, crowded the decorative room to attend the silent auction and dance to the nine or more groups of entertainers who had donated their time and talents.

Masters of Ceremonies **John Macy**, along with singer **Kathleen Tarp**, introduced the players and recognized all those involved. The musicians included **The Buddy Jones Trio, The Heartstring Celtic Acoustic String Band, Pat Ireland and The River Rat Cowgirls.**

Holman Ranch owner Dorothy McEwen said committee members expect their fund-raising effort will exceed $15,000. Flood victims will receive monies on Monday.

Among the attendees were 5th District Monterey County Supervisor **Sam Karas**, his wife, **Edie Karas**, and former county supervisor **Karin Strasser Kauffman.**

The benefit was sponsored, in part, by **Virginia Parke, Steve Wolff, Norm Spaulding**, Kathleen Tarp and Dorothy McEwen. They were joined by many businesses, philanthropic clubs, musical artists and residents of greater Carmel Valley who helped to support their friends who needed aid. It truly was a celebration of love.

☆ ☆ ☆

For coverage of social events, please call me at 626-0514, or write to me here at: The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Event co-chairwomen Sandy Baysinger, Laura Miller and Michelle Duckett (standing) greet guests with the help of River School PTA President Julie Larimer and Pamela Hamilton at a fund raiser for Carmel River Elementary School held last Friday night at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

River School parents Jim and Pamela Heisinger and Cara and Brian Riddell find time to chat during Carmel River School's 'Auction Party' held last Friday night at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

Helping flood victims at the 'Up The Creek' benefit last Saturday were Carmel Valley promoters Dorothy McEwen and Kathleen Tarp. Guest and former county supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman (right) bid on the child's chair during the silent auction.

Dale Williams and Denese Waldrop make a silent bid for auction items at the 'Up The Creek' benefit held last Saturday night at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

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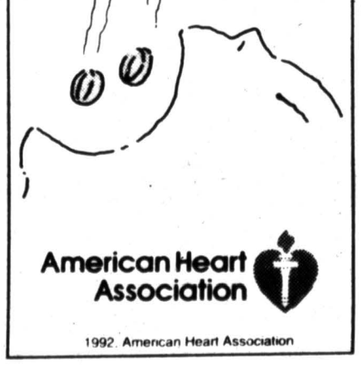


American Heart Association

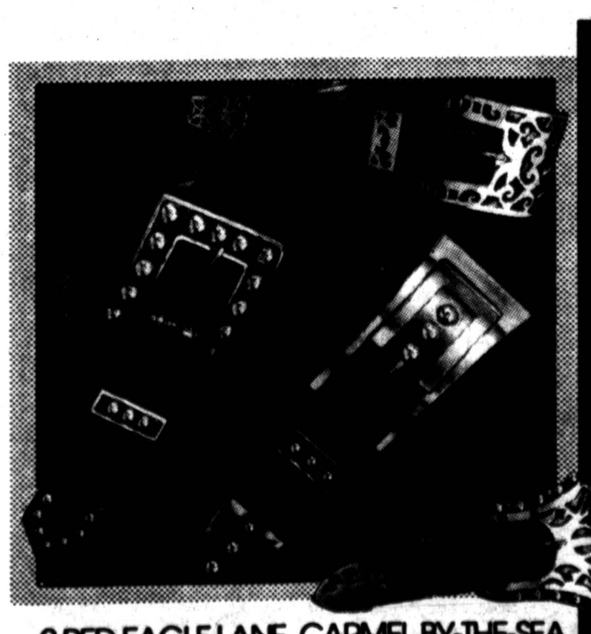
1992 American Heart Association

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel

Dreaming and scheming are what give life hope.



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RIPE FOR REFORM

Sprawling state housing agencies operating with little coordination, no overall direction

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

AS THE mood of government reform sweeps the nation, California Gov. Pete Wilson and the state legislature have at least one opportunity to participate by streamlining the state's sprawling housing bureaucracy.

Ripe for reform, the state's housing programs are spread across three different state agencies with very little coordination and no overall direction.

Assembled in a disjointed fashion over the last 30 years, the three agencies responsible for administering everything from mortgage programs to homeless aid are the California Housing Finance Agency, the Department of Housing and Community Development and the Tax Credit Allocation Committee, which is part of the State Treasurer's office. Here's a closer look at those three agencies:

■ **California Housing Finance Agency:** With a budget of $12 million, CHFA has 156 employees in two offices, one in Sacramento and one in Culver City. The 20-year-old agency is responsible for issuing state-backed housing bonds, which are used for mortgage loans and for funding single-family developments and apartment construction. Executive Director Maureen Higgins is paid $103,236 a year.

■ **California Department of Housing and Development:** HCD has a budget of $218 million with 585 employees in nine offices. The 30-year-old agency administers dozens of programs, including housing loans and grants to small cities, non-profit groups and developers who build or manage low-cost housing. Executive Director Timothy Coyle earns $95,000 a year.

■ **California Tax Credit Allocation Committee:** It is responsible for administering the federal low-income housing tax credit program, which amounts to $39 million in California this year. It has a staff of seven people. Executive Director Donald Matty is paid $86,196 a year.

Reform stalled, little leadership

A hodgepodge of private companies and non-profit groups benefit from state housing programs, which explains why talk of reform is often stalled and why both Republicans and Democrats have never taken much leadership streamlining the agencies.

Each of the three government departments has constituencies that turns to one of the agencies to press for its special agenda. The real estate industry depends on the Housing Finance Agency to fund mortgage programs and provide financing for new construction. It also pushes for new types of infrastructure financing that would aid developers.

Real estate interests also depend on the Housing and Community Development Department to criticize local government environmental regulations that stall or stop housing development.

Another HCD constituency is a raft of homeless groups, non-profit organizations and private consultants who advise organizations on how to apply, qualify for and receive state funding. In the last 20 years, these organizations and individuals have played an influential role in drafting housing legislation and influencing state policy generally.

See INMAN page 40

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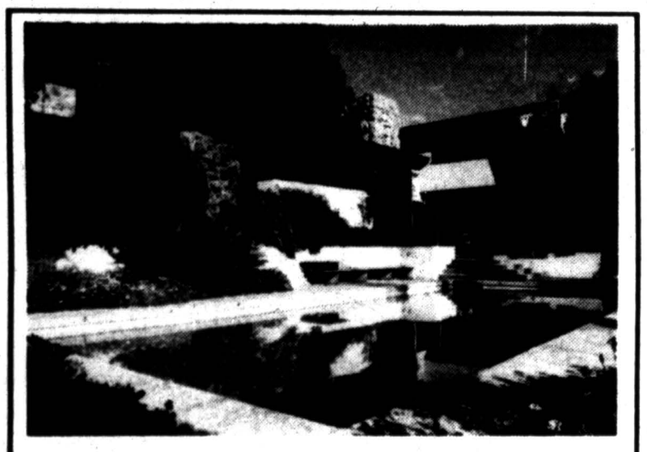

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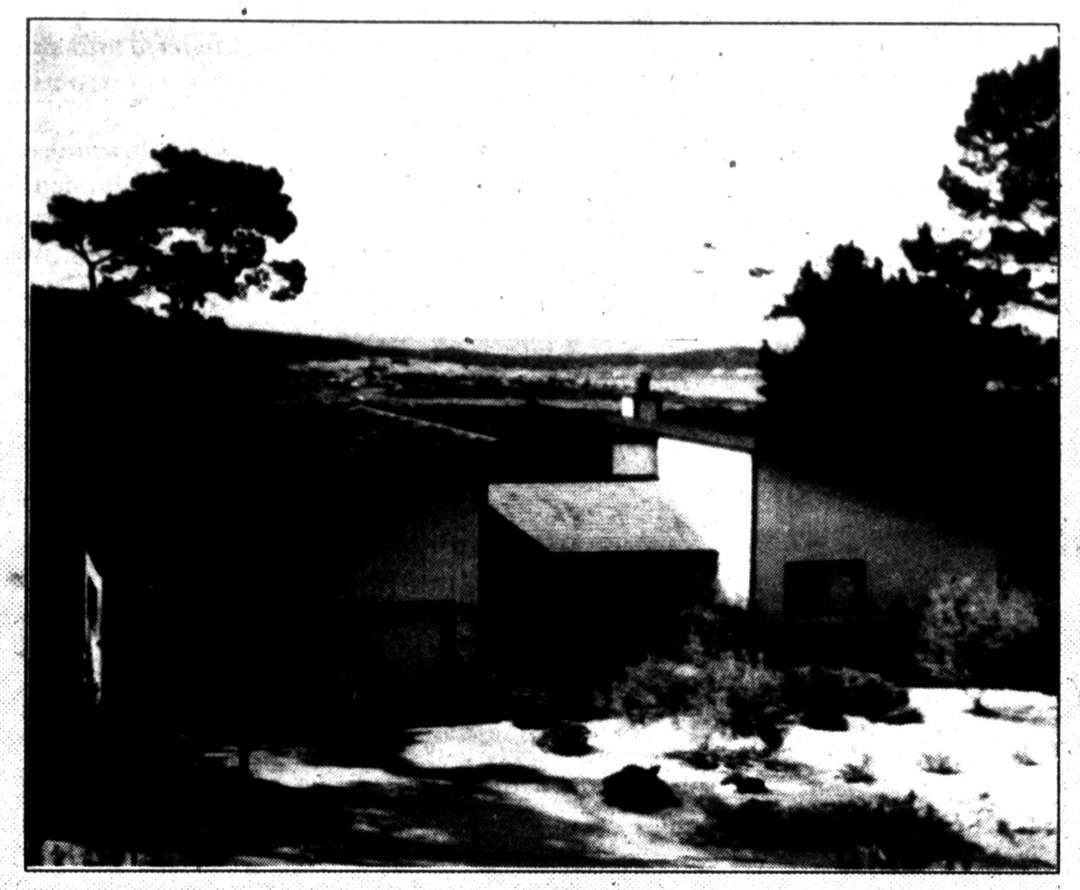

This Carmel Views home boasts unobstructed views of Point Lobos and the Pacific Ocean.

Carmel Views home boasts room for expansion

HEAD FOR the hills... where you'll be treated to *unobstructed* views of Point Lobos, the Pacific Ocean and Carmel Valley.

This week's featured home boasts plenty of elbow room and privacy as it sits on a one-acre parcel.

Awaiting you is a Carmel Views home with three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining and breakfast area, inside laundry room, attached double garage, sunny exposure and big windows that capture the scenery.

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of white water, rocks, coves and the vast Pacific Ocean! Two building envelopes have been established through the county and coastal commission. Sites have south/south west views! Property is also ideal for horses or cattle. Call now to preview this incredible 40 acre building site. Seller financing available.
$1,100,000
Contact: **Bill Ostradick 625-2865 or 624-7722**
FERN CANYON ROAD (Adjoining North of Highlands Inn)

QUAIL LODGE REALTY
(408) 624-1581
DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
7039 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
Views from the interior of this lovely home include the 7th Fairway of the Golf Club at Quail Lodge and late afternoon sunsets to the West. The bright solarium gives you the option of bringing your garden indoors. Come see this special 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. $635,000.
CONDO AT QUAIL
Pool and golf course views from this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium overlooking the 8th Fairway of the Golf Club at Quail Lodge. In move-in condition. $465,000.
QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites
614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 30 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. **(408)626-2475**

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Prime Real Estate Opportunities on the Monterey Peninsula

DISCOVER SOME OF THE FINEST ESTATE HOMES & PROPERTIES THE PENINSULA HAS TO OFFER.....

CARMEL

COME EXPERIENCE **$1,995,000**
OCEAN VIEW - LIsten to the sound of the surf from this exquisitely built 3BD/3.5 Mediterranean home located on Carmel Point. A few of the many details include high ceilings, marble fireplaces, wet bar, wine cellar, entertainment room, skylights and lutron lighting system! Relax in the solarium or in the private full size entertainment room. Romantic master suite and two large bedrooms, wonderful kitchen with top of the line appliances and lovely landscaped yard combined with views of the ocean, Carmel Beach and the Pebble Beach golf course complete the picture. **625-3300**

PRIVATE SANCTUARY **$1,295,000**
BRAND NEW HOME - Imagine your own private views of Carmel Lagoon from this newly constructed 3BD/2.5 home located on the last available lot on the Lagoon sanctuary. Excellent floorplan of 2500 sq.ft. is designed for easy and gracious entertaining with lots of windows and french doors to let the views and light in. Details includes Carmel stone exterior, beveled glass windows, 3 fireplaces, and state of the art appliances. **624-1200**

CARMEL VALLEY

EXPANSIVE VALLEY LIVING **$539,000**
PERFECT FOR A LARGE FAMILY - This 7BD/5BA 4,000+ sq.ft.home in Robles del Rio has been completely remodeled with many custom details throughout. Large spacious living room and kitchen are perfect for family gatherings, and other special features include extensive decking, stone walled courtyard, jacuzzi, spa and maids quarters. **624-1200**

POINT LOBOS VIEWS **$570,000**
PRIVATELY LOCATED, contemporary 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home offers million dollar views of Carmel Bay and the Valley. Dramatic architecture includes large living room with high clerestory windows, separate dining room, family room with wet bar, 2 large rock fireplaces and generous breakfast room. Sunny flower filled patios, new carpeting, spa, plenty of storage, and all in immaculate condition! **624-1200**

PACIFIC GROVE

BEST VALUE **$339,000**
NEW LISTING - This comfortable contemporary 2BD/2BA home is ideal for first time home owners. Skylights offer plenty of light, high ceilings in the living room lend open space, wooden cabinets and tile counters in the kitchen and parquet floors in the kitchen and dining area compliment this cozy home. **624-1200**

ARTISTICALLY INSPIRED **$569,950**
OCEAN VIEWS - This 2 year old 4BD/3.5BA beauty features wonderful floorplan and many custom details. 3 marble fireplaces, ocean views, 2 master suites. Reverse floor plan with high ceilings, tall windows, balcony off the living room along with other quality amenities. Make this home truly an experience. Privacy and near beach, golfing and town. **625-3300**

HOME + INCOME **$267,500**
JUST LISTED! - This very sweet 3BD/1BA home with 1BD guest cottage will capture your heart! Bright and sunny location with large fenced yard in a super family neighborhood. Other features include indoor laundry, wood floors, family style kitchen, and wonderful patio for entertaining! A great value for a first time buyer! **625-3300**

MONTEREY

WALK TO THE PARK **$289,000**
BRING THE KIDS! - Inviting 3BD/2BA home features open beams, living room with stone fireplace and comfortable family kitchen and wonderful private yard with lots of room to play. Huge master suite. Quality tilework in bathrooms and kitchen. **625-3300**

MNTRY / SALINAS HWY

PASTURES OF HEAVEN **$1,395,000**
EXQUISITE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE - If you love quality, you have to see this1-1/2 year old, 4BD/4.5BA, 4,000 sq.ft. Spanish hacienda set in the sun. Meticulously detailed both inside and out, this property includes twenty fenced horse/cattle acres with large custom barn, tennis court and plenty of room for a pool. **625-3300**

DESIGNERS DREAM **$1,195,000**
NEW LISTING - Spacious Mediterranean villa on 1.75 acres with mountain top vista views is a designers dream come true! Elegant and formal, this 4BD/4.5BA home features dramatic marble entry, formal dining room, step down living room, gourmet kitchen and dreamy master suite. 4,450 sq. ft. include lofty ceilings, 4 marble faced fireplaces, terraced gardens and pool. Exquisite details create a gracious home for family and entertaining. Gated community conveniently located to all peninsula locations. **624-1200**

STEINBECK COUNTRY **$875,000**
PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS - Private contemporary Mediterranean 6000 sq.ft. home designed by John Matthams. 3-levels include 4 BD suites, 2 large family rooms, an office, workroom and extra bedroom for guests, nanny or in-laws. Arched windows, French doors, Berber carpets, Baldwin hardware, and more. New landscaping with lovely lawns. Located at extreme western end of Saddle Rd. with open space on 3 sides. Great family home or corporate retreat. **624-1200**

CROSSROADS 408/625-3300 PACIFIC GROVE 408/648-3000
CLOCKTOWER 408/624-1200

COLDWELL BANKER ■ FOX & CARSKADON

Housing agencies need streamlining

INMAN from page 38

The work of the Tax Credit Allocation Committee is important to several interest groups beyond the people who live in the affordable housing that the state agency helps to finance. Investors receive returns ranging from 12 to 13 percent and developers and investment bankers earn fees from selling the tax credits.

Controlling the funds

In the late 1970s, the state legislature changed the governor's cabinet structure, which should have brought more coordination to the housing programs. A cabinet secretary of Business, Transportation and Housing was created with a deputy secretary for each of these broad areas. But most of the power still rests with the individual housing departments because they control the funds.

Authorized by legislation last year, a special task force of administration officials and outside housing groups was created to look into revamping the housing agencies. Meeting over the last several months, the task force is expected to release a report in the coming weeks but not expected to recommend consolidation.

In the meantime, state housing policy is often ineffective at adapting to changes in the real estate market. For example, many experts say that more low-cost housing funds should be spent buying up old decaying apartment buildings that have high vacancies instead of building more new ones. But most federal and state housing funds encourage new housing construction instead.

This spring, for the fifth straight year, lawmakers are expected to be scrambling for ways to balance the state budget. One reform that could help the state budget and improve housing services is streamlining the state's housing agencies.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

3850 RIO RD #24 $259,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

PERRY NEWBERRY/4TH $314,500
Sun 2-4 Burchell House

TORRES/1ST $315,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARPENTER/4TH $342,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte 'Realty

24964 VALLEY WAY $379,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CASANOVA/PALOU $399,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

26661 MORSE DR./FLANDERS $409,000
Sun 11-12:30 Del Monte Realty

MONTE VERDE/7TH $419,000
Sat/Sun 2-4 Burchell House

JUNIPERO/1TH $425,000
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

MONTE VERDE/10TH $439,000
Sat 2-4:30 Del Monte Realty

25282 CARMEL KNOLLS DR $445,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

3481 OLIVER RD $450,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

TORRES/OCEAN $484,900
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

24653 UPPER TRAIL $495,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

LINCOLN/SANTA LUCIA $529,000
Sat 11:30-1:30Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24710 SUMMIT FIELD RD. $725,000
Sun 1-4 Wahl/ReMax

3495 EDGEFIELD PLACE $750,000
SUN 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CASANOVA/8TH $779,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMELO/4TH $795,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

2385 BAYVIEW AVE $890,000
Sat 1-4/Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

SAN CARLOS/12TH $895,000
Sun11-1 Del Monte Realty

2705 14TH AVE $1,200,000
Sat/Sun 2-5 Coldwell/Fox

2393 BAYVIEW $1,299,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

5105 PASO VENADO $1,395,000
SAT 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

7TH/SAN ANTONIO $1,550,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

SAN ANTONIO/OCEAN $1,595,000
Sat 12-1:30/Sun 10-11:30 Del Monte Realty

2321 BAYVIEW AVE $1,995,000
Sat/Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

SCENIC/8TH $2,395,000
Sat 2-3:30 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

65 YANKEE POINT $895,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

CARMEL VALLEY

354 RIDGE WAY $306,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

9902 CLUB PLACE LANE $379,500
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

26615 PANCHO WAY $469,000
Sat 12:30-2:30 Del Monte Realty

9548 MAPLE COURT $548,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

25891 ELEANOR PLACE $625,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

10088 OAK BRANCH CIR. $647,000
Sun 1:30-3 Del Monte Realty

7045 VALLEY GREEN CIRCLE $679,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

80 VIA MILPITAS $729,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

15206 CENTURY OAK RD $235,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

42 SECA PLACE $429,000
Sat/Sun 1-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

MONTEREY

63 TANGLEWOOD LANE $166,900
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

15 VIA CASTANADA $269,000
Sat 12-2/Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

955 MARGARET $275,900
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

170 VIA PARAISO $289,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

960 MADISON $298,500
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

641 OAK ST $319,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1121 ROOSEVELT $359,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

23 SKYLINE CREST $428,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

14 ANTLER PLACE $439,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/fox

21 WYNDEMERE $485,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

5 WINDSOR RISE DR $520,000
Sat 2-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

#2 ALTA MESA CIRCLE $890,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

11718 SADDLE ROAD $1,395,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

SEASIDE

1731 GRANADA $159,900
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

1515 ANCON STREET $179,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

704 GRANITE $279,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

219 BENTLEY $279,500
Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty

1265 SEAVIEW AVE $283,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1315 FUNSTON $289,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

934 FOUNTAIN AVE $300,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1129 BALBOA AVE $340,000
Sat 2-4/Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

1106 AUSTIN AVE $374,500
sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

149 13TH STREET $399,950
Sun 12-3 Coldwell/Fox

931 PETRA LANE $415,000
Sun 1:30-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

1135 SURF AVE $419,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1205 SURF AVE $449,900
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1007 BALBOA AVE $495,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

849 OCEAN VIEW BLVD- $1,050,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

72 SANDPIPER $350,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

2912 CONGRESS RD $399,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

3080 LARKIN RD $449,000
Sat/Sun 12-3 Del Monte Realty

4001 COSTADO RD $549,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1084 PRESIDIO $565,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

1030 WRANGLERS TRAIL $795,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

2942 BIRDROCK $895,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

#58 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE $995,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1424 OLEADA RD $998,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3221 17 MILE DRIVE $1,450,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

#24 SPANISH BAY $1,495,000
Sat 11-2/Sun 10-4 Coldwell/Fox

#21 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE $1,595,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1432 OLEADA RD $1,625,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

3930 RONDA ROAD $2,250,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

3225 SEVENTEEN MILE DR $2,795,000
Sun 2-5 Coldwell/Fox

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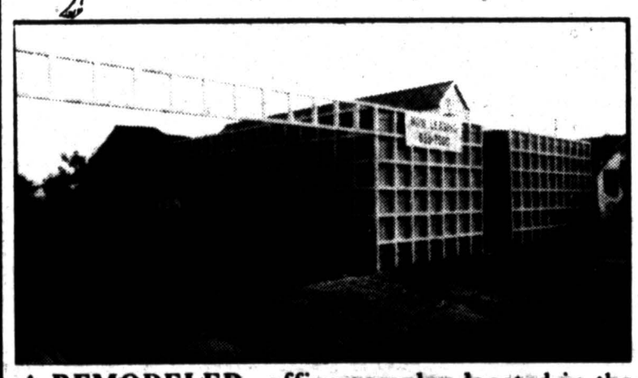

A REMODELED...office complex located in the heart of the New Monterey business district, and within easy walking distance of Cannery Row. There is a large suite downstairs, and two smaller suites upstairs, along with off-street parking for 13 cars. This is the perfect property for an owner-occupant! The motivated owner will consider exchanges for local or out-of-town property. Call us for details. $695,000.

INCOME PLUS VIEWS
A TRIPLEX, in Pacific Grove, just a few steps from the rocky shoreline and close to downtown and Cannery Row. Lovely ocean views from the three-bedroom owner's unit, along with monthly income from the other two units to help you with your payments and upkeep. A fine investment any way you look at it. $529,000.

A GARDEN INN OR BED AND BREAKFAST?
WE HAVE BOTH, for sale. The attractive garden inn is in a very visible Carmel location, with 16 units plus a manager's apartment. Offered at $1,299,000 with assumable financing. The other is a charming B&B in Pacific Grove, with eight units plus manager's apartment. It's offered at $975,000.

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Art & Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE.... Brass bed, secretary desk, 2 stained glass windows, 2 matching dressers, wrought iron glass top table with eight chairs. 659-3979. 2/23

Art & Antiques

FOR SALE: **Rosemary Miner Seascape** 32" x 32". 626-6963. 2/16

CLOCK COLLECTORS DREAM

Original Monterey Courthouse clock, *circa 1937.* Stanton plaque, solid oak, 5' wall clock.

ASKING $3,100 CALL 758-2969

Commercial For Lease

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Beautifully appointed 300 square foot street level office plus shared entrance, conference room, bath. Call 659-2272 2/16

CARMEL RANCHO RETAIL SPACE. 308 sf. Great exposure!! Next to The Barnyard. 626-8337. 2/23

DOWNTOWN CARMEL across from Red Lion. Office or retail. Approx. 500 sq. ft. Available now. $725/mo. 757-2647. 3/3

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

ROOM FOR RENT: downtown Monterey, near shops & banks. Employed, refined gentleman preferred. Senior welcome. Smoking ok. 372-8149. TF

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, Robles Del Rio. Newly remodeled. Available 3/1. $750/mo. plus utilities. 659-5725. 2/23

For Sale/Homes

DEL MESA CARMEL- 8% financing. Excellent location, condition, security. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpeting, paint, shower. Call 649-1010. 3/9

For Rent Apartments

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO. Bedroom alcove. Full kitchen. Deck. $600/mo. includes utilities. No pets or smoking. 375-4099. 2/16

For Rent Houses

CARMEL FOR LEASE available 2-1-95. Executive home. Newly remodeled. Completely furnished. 2 bed/2 bath. In quiet residential neighborhood. South of Ocean Ave. With in walking distance to beach and town. Perfect for local professional. No pets. References and credit check required. $2,300/mo. and deposit. Call (209) 465-5722, (209) 952-4403, or (408) 626-1872. TF/3/9

SCENIC 4 BED, 4 BATH guest house. Garage, Patio. Completely furnished. $3,000/mo. + deposit. (415) 474-7883. 3/9

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 5/2TF

RESPONSIBLE FOSTER PARENTS. Needed for short term housing of teenagers in your home. Will be licensed by Social Services. Call Cathy or Tai at 373-4775. CHS/CC. 2/23

"POSTAL JOBS" $12.26/hr. to start plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For application and exam information call 1-219-791-1191, ex.55. 6a.m to 6p.m. 7 days. 2/16

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SALES/CAREER CHANGE. Tired of building equity in someone elses company? Seeking outgoing, competitive person to run expansion locally. "Can do" attitude more important than resume. 988-1760. 3/2

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY! Usborne Books from England are high quality, lavishly illustrated childrens educational books. Fund raisers, book fairs, and home demonstrations. Susie 267-8621. 3/9

Instruction

FLOWER CLASSES. 626-6963. 2/16

Lost & Found

FOUND: 2/5 prescription **glasses** on Carmel Beach. Call 372-0443 eves. 2/23

Personals

LOSE 5-100 POUNDS. No hunger, eat real food, more energy, complete nutrition, 100% guaranteed. (408) 236-2297. 3/2

HELP! 89 people needed to try new weight control program. No drugs. 100% money back guaranteed. Vicki 1-800-495-5603. 3/9

For Rent Houses

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CONTEMPORARY SPLIT LEVEL house. Patio, 1 bedroom, dining room. $1000/mo. No pets or smoking. 375-4099. 2/16

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Real Estate

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For Rent Houses

For Rent Houses

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Property Management

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COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting, and instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356. TF

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available to take good care of your home. Long term preferred. Experience. Excellent references. 375-9285. 2/23

TOO BUSY FOR LIFE'S daily tasks? Professional & experienced Personal Assistant. References. 659-9225. 3/9

HOUSESITTING POSITION DESIRED. Mature, reliable, Scandinavian. Local references. 659-5857. 2/23

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Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch

...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley

Call Steven Lawry

Quail Lodge Realty

(408) 624-1581

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: April $1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, $900/mo., available Jan. 23 to May 1, located off Monte Verde on 15th. Call Joan Innes. Owner/agent. (916) 662-1828. 2/23

MAUI-KIHEI. Lovely condo. Beautiful beach. Reasonable rates. Brochure. 415-366-2950. 2/16

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 3/95 (T/F)

Wanted

BOOKS-GENTLY USED-TOP CASH PAID. Constant needs. Arts, childrens, gardening, history, classics, military, Americana, Californiana, sets, fine binding, etc. Old Capital Books 639 A. Lighthouse Ave. Monterey. 375-2665. 2/23

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
VISITORS
REVIEW
ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

Public Notices

File No. F950185
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: TANNERY WEST, Al #01620708, 600 Delmonte S/C, Monterey, CA 93940

Del Monte Wilsons, Inc., a California corporation, 400 Hwy. 169 South, Minneapolis, MN 55426-1132

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

SIGNED: DEL MONTE WILSONS, INC., By: Brad Johnson, V.P.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 26, 1995.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 1995.

(PC206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950110

The following persons is doing business as **RETROSPECT, San Carlos (btwn. 5th & 6th) Eastwood Bld, Spc. #2, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Elaine Benson, S. Ocean Ave. 5 Houses E. of Forest Ave., P.O. Box 1601, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Kenneth Benson, S. Ocean Ave. 5 Houses E. of Forest Ave., P.O. Box 1601, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 13, 1995.

(s) Elaine Benson

(s) Kenneth Benson

Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.

(PC201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950212

The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL PINE CONE NEWSPAPER/MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW, 4th & Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Brown & Wilson Incorporated, (California) 4th & Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 30, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 30, 1995.

(s) Bill Brown, President

Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.

(PC205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950179

The following persons is doing business as **THE SHAKE GUARDIAN, 500 Hamilton Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

George Lawrence Ferguson, 496 Hamilton, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

Sally Ann Ferguson, 496 Hamilton Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 25, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/1/95.

(s) George Ferguson, SallyFerguson

Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.

(PC203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950109

The following persons is doing business as **MARINA DUNES RV PARK, 3330 Dunes Drive, Marina, Ca. 93933.**

Elio A. Chiappe, 25617 Hatton Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Geraldine N. Chiappe, 25617 Hatton Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above in 1979.

(s) Geraldine N. Chiappe

Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.

(PC202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950218

The following person is doing business as **SUR LIFE, Lucia Ranch, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.**

Bill Raebe, Lucia Ranch, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 30, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/1/95.

(s) Bill Raebe

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 1995.

(PC208)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F941532

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious busness name: **SIERRA WESTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY 9200 Oakdale Avenue, Chatsworth, California 91311.**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on 8/11/94 in the County of Monterey.

Great Western Bank, 9200 Oakdale Avenue, Chatsworth, California, 91311. A Federal Savings Bank.

This business is conducted by a Federal Savings Bank.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1994.

(s) Pam Roedes, Vice President

Publication dates: Jan. 26 Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1995.

(PC113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950113

The following person is doing business as **SALINAS PEPPERS, 1398 Northridge Mall, Salinas, Ca. 93906.**

Independent Baseball, Inc., an Oregon corporation, 4800 S.W. Macadam, #100, Portland, OR 97201.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1994.

Type of Business: Operate professional baseball team.

(s) Bruce L. Engel, Pres.

Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.

(PC204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950192

The following person is doing business as **KCBA TV, 1550 Moffett Street, Salinas, Ca. 93905.**

Ackerley Communications Group, Inc., a Washington corporation, 801 Fifth Avenue, Suite 3770, Seattle, WA 98104.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 27, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/9/95.

(s) William N. Ackerley, Pres.

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 1995.

(PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950229

The following persons are doing business as **AMPHORAE, 338 B. Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove., Ca. 93950.**

Patrick Edward Chaffeur, 338 B. Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 1, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1995.

(s) Patrick Chaffeur

Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1995.

(PC211)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T.F. NO. 109197
A.P. NUMBER: 009-041-47

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 15, 1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Serrano Reconveyance Company, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Steven R. Marx and Andrea Marx, husband and wife Recorded 05/31/1991 in Book 2649 Page 1165 as Inst.# 31071 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 11/03/1994 in Book 3168 Page 760 as Inst.# 74990 of said Official Records, will sell on 03/13/1995 at 1:45 PM at the Entrance steps (facing gabilan St.) to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, Ca at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: as more fully described on said Deed of Trust.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 24453 San Mateo Avenue, Carmel, Ca 93923

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid principal balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $389,849.43

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Dated: 02/07/1995

SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY
as said Trustee
4900 RIVERGRADE ROAD, SUITE 2870
IRWINDALE, CA 91706 (818)814-6370
BY: CAROL WICKLUND, VICE PRESIDENT
C225322

Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 1995.

(PC210)

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0205

PERUSE THE CLUES

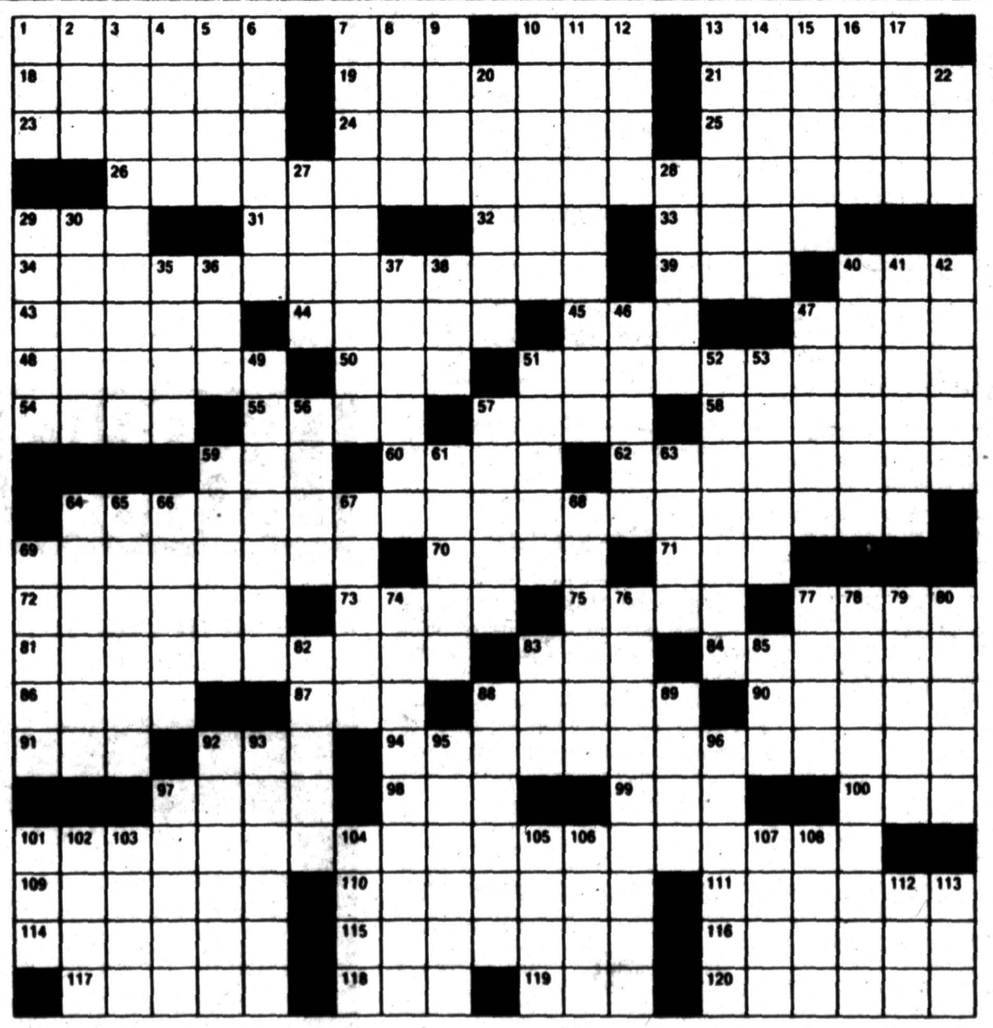
BY FRANK A. LONGO / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Needled
7 Neighbor of Ala.
10 Where to 'ang one's 'at
13 Its capital is Dispur
18 Tempt
19 Create a new look
21 More platitudinous
23 I-beam projection
24 Lightweight cotton fabric
25 Like an August day
26 CHALTUPID
29 Island in a river
31 Helpful PC key
32 Light rowboat
33 Magazine founded 11/23/36
34 VISSADAGE
39 60's Tarzan
40 Song syllable
43 Tree trunks
44 Cylindrical buildings
45 Computer storage acronym
47 Jezebel's husband
48 Kind of clock
50 Thimbleful
51 JASOWB
54 Mouth off
55 Relief
57 Multicolored
58 Lively intelligence
59 Second-century date
60 Saintly ring
62 Printings
64 SNILTIR
69 Raconteur
70 Lhasa —— (terrier)
71 Bearded revolutionary
72 "The Graduate" role
73 Grub
75 Artifice
77 Parade passageway
81 GAINBEAK
83 Barbarian
84 The Joker, on TV
86 Old French coins
87 Like: Suffix
88 Donnybrook
90 The "L" of L. Frank Baum
91 —— gestae
92 Judge Lance
94 BEDORISING
97 Lulu
98 Dudes
99 Philosophical universal
100 Mudhole
101 SPORETAFF
109 Hospital worker
110 Fan
111 "Flash Gordon," e.g.
114 Seaport on the Loire
115 Tractable
116 Vacuum tube type
117 Temperamental
118 One-handed Norse god
119 Curious
120 Browning work

DOWN

1 British pilots' grp.
2 Unsatisfactorily
3 Metazoan stages
4 It can be a sacrifice
5 So
6 Intensify
7 Gallic characteristic
8 Riga native
9 Oriental pram-pusher
10 Warlike
11 Carnival exhibit
12 First sch.
13 Pardon, once
14 Pompous
15 —— à manger (dining room): Fr.
16 Kind of clef
17 First name in TV talk
20 Bulova rivals
22 Kind of flour
27 Adherents
28 Fragrant resin
29 Coptic bishops' titles
30 Actress Massey
35 Electricity generators
36 Prefix with bar or bath
37 —— Cook Jr. of "The Maltese Falcon"
38 Beau Brummell
40 Radon isotope
41 Garden work
42 Does lookout at a heist
46 It's south of Brigham City
47 Ancient Rome's —— Forum
49 Raphael's "Triumph of ——"
51 God-loving
52 Reply to a bad choice
53 "—— World Turns"
56 Famous beach
57 Sits heavily
59 Siberian salt lake
61 Slacken
63 Medics
64 Factor in sentencing, perhaps
65 Discovery of March 13, 1781
66 Swipes
67 Hydrox alternatives
68 Insects' antenna sockets
69 More novel
74 With embarrassment
76 Intact, as a pharaoh's tomb
77 Univalent chemical group
78 Amnesty
79 Macramé, e.g.
80 Pooh's prize
82 Capital of Deux-Sèvres
83 "Yo!"
85 Flamenco cheer
88 Mike Connors role
89 List ender
92 Connate
93 Wee
95 Judge
96 Uses a crane
97 Keats's "—— Psyche"
101 Nickelodeon cartoon character
102 Term finisher, often
103 Words before time or expense
104 Float
105 Rock's Salt-N-Pepa, e.g.
106 Embraced
107 Claudius's successor
108 Actress Gray
112 American fabulist
113 Give the go-ahead



Answer to last week's puzzle on page 34

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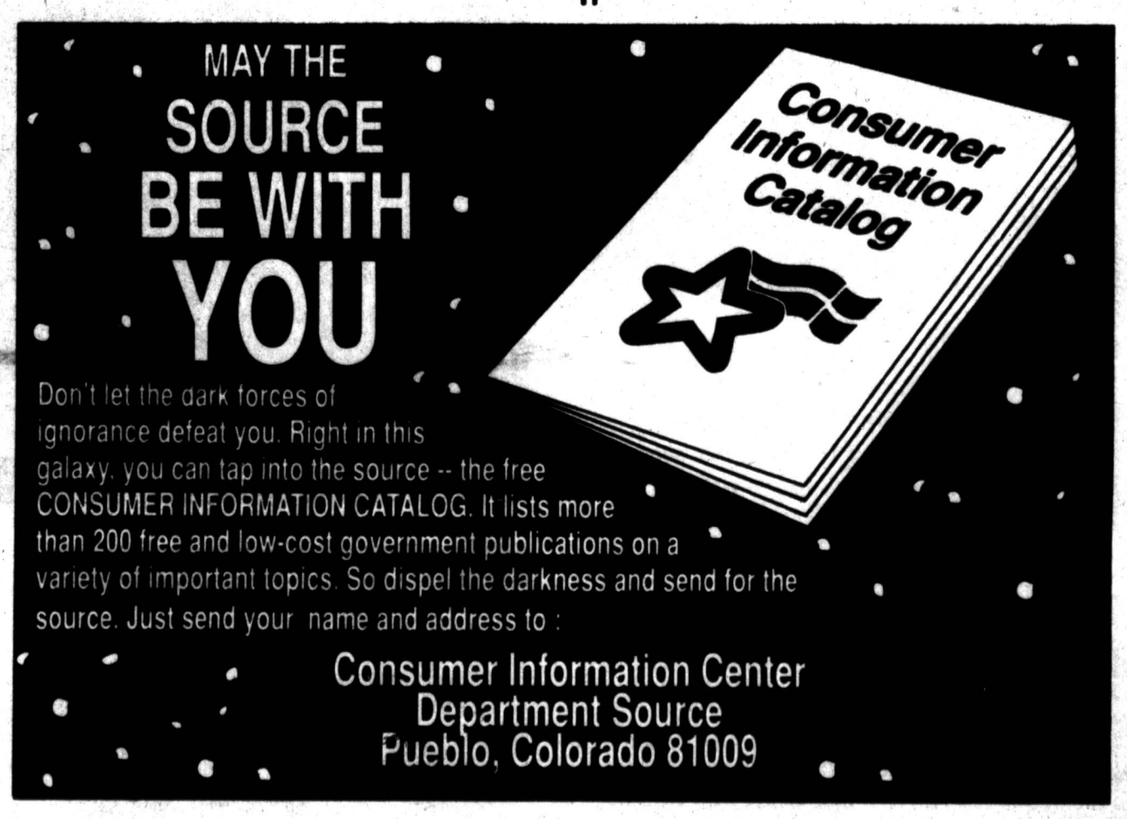
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..... Ongoing .....

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772,

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Elderly Caregivers Support Group — Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 372-0802.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Center Stage for Entertainers — Juice and Java, 599 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Thursday, 7-10 a.m., $1. Phone 373-8652.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, CE Fellowship, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, donation; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, $8/15. Phone 373-7809.

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hyw 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-0351.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Peter Hawes Memorial Concert Series — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, noon. Phone 624-3550.

Preschool Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet —Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Toddler Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

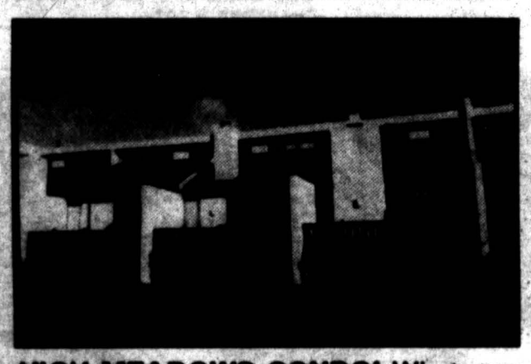
Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Friday, 8-9 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Wellness Self-Healing Group — JoAnn Ehley Nashban, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, six two-hour sessions, $15. Phone 626-3866.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

CARMEL



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BRAND NEW! In a prime, south-of-ocean location finds this stunning two-story home designed in early Carmel craftsman style. The finest attention to detail has been paid to the spacious open floor plan with hardwood floors, tile and wall-to-wall carpeting. There are 3 bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. The upper-level master bedroom suite includes a cozy sitting room with its own deck and views of the blue Pacific! $779,000.

TESCHER-BUILT! On an oversized lot on Carmel Point, an almost new home that has it all: great design and custom quality throughout plus views of Carmel Bay, sandy beach and greens of Pebble Beach. Carmel-stone exterior is accented by arched windows & cobblestone entry. The interiors are stunningly bright. The design and materials of this 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home make it an instant classic. $1,495,000.

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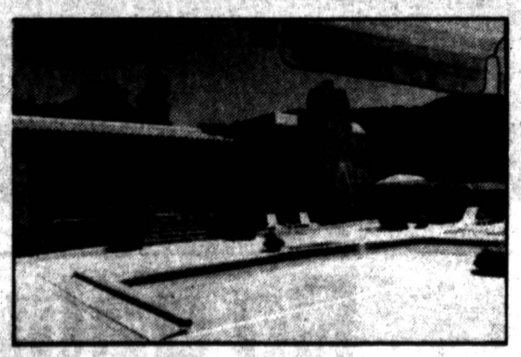
Ocean near Lincoln		The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY

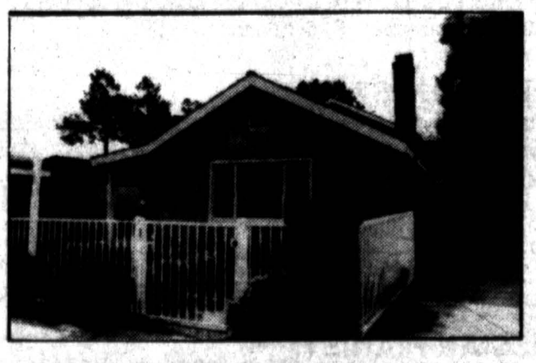


"PUEBLO DEL SOL"! On 5 acres just beyond the Village is this southwestern-style "like-new" home with mountain views, a covered patio and a pool. Three bedrooms, 3-1/2-batns, Saltillo-tile floors, Berber carpets, 2 fireplaces and about 3800 sq. ft. of living space, plus garages for 5 cars. Large kitchen, recreation room. $1,250,000.

QUAIL MEADOWS — 10 ACRES! The best homesite inside this high quality subdivision near Quail Lodge. This is one of only 11 sites permitting horses on its rolling acreage with wonderful views to the sea and up Carmel Valley. Adjacent to the riding trails. $985,000.

MONTEREY

SWEEPING OCEAN VISTAS! Enjoy the elegance of this spacious and sophisticated Skyline Crest townhome in desirable Skyline Forest. High windows overlook the coastal waters and beyond from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath quality condo. Extensively remodeled in 1989, you'll appreciate the crown moulding, den/office and oversized two-car garage. $428,000.



HOUSE PLUS TOWNHOUSE! Well located, a cute 2-bedroom house with a 2-bedroom townhouse located directly behind. Also included is a 2-bedroom apartment. In excellent condition with new paint & carpet, and wonderful curb appeal.Great income property. $410,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

WHITE WATER VIEWS! Gorgeous ocean & forest vistas are yours from this delightful Ocean Pines condo on 17-Mile Drive. Well maintained with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a fireplace warming the comfortably sized living room. All furnishings are negotiable in this ideal permanent home or vacation retreat. $255,000.

EXQUISITE FRENCH CHATEAU! Just around the corner from Cypress Point, this stunning estate home rests comfortably on a fenced, gated site of 3+ acres. Impeccably maintained inside & out its approximately 5000 sq. ft., the residence includes 4 bedrooms, 4 baths & 2 half baths, a TV/library and family room and a formal dining room. Generator and an up to 8-car garage. $1,995,000.

EASY WALK TO MPCC! A charming 3-bedroom, 3-bath Country Club home bright with new windows and nicely updated with new kitchen appliances. formal dining and spacious living room with fireplace and wet bar. Oversized master suite with sitting area, walk-in closet, dressing area and bath. Center courtyard deck provides outdoor setting as does the large fenced rear yard. $445,000.